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Pay-Hour Bill Is Forced Back To Conferees

Fight Compromise Plan

DIFFERENTIALS AIM

Proposals to Joint

ley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, predicted today congress would adjourn "about Tuesday."

"Not a chance this week. I think we will quit about Tuesday."

Washington -(1)- A threat of today discussion of the pay provisions of the wage-hour bill.

caucus this morning, Senators Ellender (D-La.) and Pepper (D-Fla.) southerners on the conference committee, told the conferees they must have wage differentials or they would make an active floor fight on the legislation.

but with exceptions which would permit differentials on a sectional

The conference committee previously had agreed, with 12 of the 14 conferees concurring, to a compromise which would excuse only those industries which could prove at the end of the seven year period that a 40-cent minimum would

ing costs and freight rates, which they said were discriminatory against the south, should be considered in granting exemptions. Senator Ellender (D-La.), one of

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), the other southern senator on the confer- administration's program to im- plained in its report that it beence committee, said he would pro- prove business by spending and pose to the conferees that a minimum wage scale of 25 cents an hour

Proposes Boards industry boards empowered to fix the minimum wage to be paid in each industry. These boards would tor Townsend (R-Del.) reported be charged with increasing this that "from the looks of things now

There would be no requirement,

ordered to pay a higher minimum

than the smaller ones, Pepper said, tion seven weeks ago. This, in effect, would provide for a geographical wage differential if the house to continue work relief the board found that living costs activities for the next seven and other factors made is impos- months; the senate voted \$1,425,sible for one section of an industry 000,000 for eight months. to attain the same level of mini-

Proposal On Hours hours as a general maximum, but necessary appropriation for the at the same time giving industry balance of the fiscal year." boards power to increase this to 48

of the American Federation of Labor with "interfering" with the work of the senate-house—confer-

ence committee. Blames A. F. Of L. The A. F. of L.'s influence, he said Racine School Board Prehad upset a compromise by which

the southerners hoped to prevent

Psychiatry Vs. Bank Balance

Four hundred nurses in psychiatrist to achieve "peryou from feeling cramped in both personal and business matters. And one good way to get that balance is through The Post-Crescent classified

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Council Votes To Reconsider Patching Job

Board Offers Two Proposals to Fix Avenue Black Top

SEE NEW SAMPLE

Koepke Company Submits affirmed the lower court convic- U. S. Envoy Asks Tokio to Hit Testimony of

Low Bid on Third Street Paving

The city council last night voted,) to 3, to reconsider a previous resolution authorizing the Charles A. Green and Son company to patch the black top on College avenue afer a recess during which aldermen inspected a sample of surfacing material taken from the pavement Wednesday morning.

o pave Third street with concrete and ordered the board of public works to assess benefits and damages. The Koepke Construction company offered the low bid of \$8,-

Arguments on the College avenue paying were reopened when the board of public works asked aldermen to reconsider their decision and offered two alternatives. The first was to replace the central portion of the street with new material in accordance with the rec-Washington- (1)- The congres-| emmendation of W. H. Skidmore of sional committee investigating TVA, the Chicago Testing Laboratories selected Francis Biddle and the second, to divert traffic to Philadelphia as chief parking lanes, permit central parkcounsel, sought today to complete ing and observe the condition of the pavement for one year before Chairman Donahey (D-Ohio) said taking any action.

TVA COUNSEL

ts staff of engineers and auditors.

these men would be sent to Knox-

ville, Tenn., to prepare for commit-

tee hearings in July. He said

Biddle, 52-year-old lawyer and for-

mer chairman of the national labor

relations board, probably

Committee Tries

To Reach Accord

On Spending Plan

Attempts to Compromise

Differences Between

Bills of 2 Houses

The committee's job was to com-

promise differences between the \$3,-

723,000,000 relief and public works

bill passed by the senate and a simi-

lar \$3,154,000,000 measure approved

After the morning session Sena-

President Roosevelt asked con-

The \$1,250,000,000 was voted by

Adequate at Present

The latter amount, Mr. Roosevelt

said, "should prove sufficient to

meet our relief needs until con-

Members of the senate-house con-

State Tenure Act

pares to Consider

Briefs

Mae Freeman Ryan and the city

school board today to file briefs

to retain her position as a teacher

despite the board's ban on married

Board members, who said they

welcomed a test of the new Wis-

consin teachers' tenure law, an-

In a brief hearing last night the

board received stipulations of coun-

sel that Mrs. Ryan was married

during the last semester; that the

board has maintained its ruling

and that Mrs. Ryan has had more

Under the tenure law teachers

school system five years or more

Loomis has ruled a teacher may

Board members said Mrs. Ryan's

not be dismissed for that reason.

than five years' experience.

women instructors.

begin work Monday.

lending.

in the house.

How They Voted DeLand, Harriman, Thompson, Keller, Grignon, Knuijt, VanderHeyden, Kubitz and Franzke voted to reconsider patching the pavement while Aldermen Steinhauer, Brautigam and McGillan opposed reconsideration.

It is the intent of the council to defer its final decision until next Wednesday, so the problem of what to do about the alleged pavement failure is right back where it started. A copy of the board's new proposals and the council's action will be sent to the Green company officials who will be asked to appear pefore aldermen next week.

The original resolution of the board-to remove all the black top on the street and replace it with new material—was not discussed.

The council reached its decision to reconsider during recess when Washington—(P)—A senate-house aldermen inspected the paving samcommittee tried today to decide just ple and thrashed the thing out how much should be spent for the privately. However, the board ex-

Fear for Crops As Volcano Erupts

Mayon Crater Continues to Spew Rock, Ashes

In Philippines Manila-(P)-Natives knelt in the streets of Guinobatan today and prayed that the earth-shaking

shower of stone and ash might cease pouring from Mayon vol-The portmaster of Legaspi

ported the fiery mountain spewed neandescent rock with greater innoon today. Showers of ashes fell upon vil-

coconut plantations might be de- country "several days ago." stroyed by ashes which were carried by the wind over four prov-Refugees who fled villages and nomes were promised relief from threatened food shortage today when the commonwealth government ordered release of sufficient funds to provide emergency rice

Health authorities ordered refugees in some of the half dozen concentration camps inoculated against typhoid, fearing that the water supply was unsafe.

President Manuel Quezon and Mrs. Quezon were enroute to Albay yacht, to see that the refugees were ing. Judge Charles E. Haas grant- state convention will be held at

The Rev. Miguel Selga, Manila of the volcano and the deserted vil-Racine- (1) -Counsel for Mis. lages at the base of the crater.

had instructions from the Racine Great Lakes Hearing

within a week in Mrs. Ryan's fight secretary of the Great Lakes Harbors association, announced today that the Great Lakes and Central West Maritime commission hearing nounced they would consider the 26-28. briefs as a committee of the whole.

eign commerce needs of the Great Lakes and the section between sons and wounding 19. Pittsburgh, the Ohio river and the identified. Mississippi and Missouri river against married women teachers, watersheds. It will be part of a national survey undertaken to permit various sections to express their needs of boat service and new while the British freighter Isadora Barcelona and Burgos, the Spanish who have been employed in a trade routes to foreign countries.

may be discharged only for "just will seek cancellation of the so-Whether marriage may be called North Atlantic conference considered sufficient cause has not agreement and will request direct been determined in the courts, al- American flag service for the Great though Attorney General O. S. Lakes to foreign countries.

Malia, who returned from Washington today, said the hearing dates

Uphold Act of 1857 To Protect Worker From Molestation

Lansing, Mich. -(P)- The Michigan Supreme court held constitutional yesterday an 1857 act prohibiting individuals or groups from "molesting a worker in the lawful Canton Escapes Bombs on pursuit of his vocation."

Counsel for the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO) had argued the statute was an abridgement of the right to picket OVER 8,000 KILLED during strikes.

tion of Lester Washburn, regional director of the U.A.W.A., who was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine and \$150 costs or serve 90 days in jail because an employe was barred from his work at the Capital City Wrecking company here.

several other union leaders in warrants in the case precipitated Lansing's one-day labor holiday on June

Aldermen unanimously decided Court Clerk at Waukesha Denies Perjury Charge

Tavernkeeper Also Pleads Innocence in Slot Machines Case

Waukesha, Wis. - (r- George L. Peck, municipal court clerk, today pleaded innocent to an indictment by the Waukesha county anti-aircraft fire greeted them. grand jury charging him with perjury and false swearing. His bond was fixed at \$2,000.

A plea of innocent also was entered by Reinhold H. Schott, Okauchee tavernkeeper, charged with ownership and possession of slot machines on three counts, during June, July and August of 1937. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Peck was indicted last night following testimony he gave the jurors an hour earlier in connection with a slot machine raid. The jury, after returning indictments, recessed its investigation of vice and gambling in the county.

Circuit Judge C. M. Davison announced today he would hear at 3 o'clock p. m. Saturday arguments of attorneys regarding the transfer of the case of Sheriff Walter Liskowitz outside the county. The case in which a change of venue is sought involves charges of malfeasance and subordination of per-

Makes Two Reports The grand jury reported twice vesterday. Earlier in the day it had returned eight indictments, including one against Sinon A. Murray, Chicago attorney, who was accused of attempted bribery of a charged by the grand jury with al- paralyze this South China center of ill fame. Judge Evans' trial has front.

been set for June 13. The grand jury, which began at the city last night in the last of probing county conditions last three attacks yesterday set huge November, recessed on call after fires blazing from incendiary indicting 36 defendants.

Lindberghs Leave Home In England for Island

London -(4)- Colonel and Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh have left Long Barn, in Kent, their English home for two and a half years. Friends said presumably they had tensity than at any time during the gone to lonely Illice island, off the seven-day eruption, shortly before coast of France's Brittany, which

the flier bought last April. A reliable source said the Lindlages and plantations beyond the berghs had given up their farmbase of the crater, and fear was ex- house for good and, with their pressed that the crops on hemp and two sons Jon and Land left the

liec island, but whether they have inces of southeastern Luzon island, gone there directly I cannot say," this source asserted.

Orchestra Leader Gets

Divorce in California Olympic swimmer.

All this talk of a romance be-tween Eleanor and Billy Rose, the Change Dates of State artical producer, caused Jarrett "great mental anguish and embarprovince aboard the presidential rassment," he testified at the hear-

ed him the decree,

13th Successive Day Of Raids

Stop Bombing Noncombatant Property

Washington-(P-Ambassador Joseph Grew at Tokio asked the Jap-The naming of Washburn and, anese government today to take urgent measures to stop bombing of Offered \$100 for Every noncombatant property in China. The state department said Grew

was instructed to apprise the Japanese foreign office of an attack of Japanese planes upon the Lingan university campus yesterday.

Grew, the announcement said, told the Japanese that three bombs were dropped on the edge of the school's athletic field 200 yards sheriff for every mine union organfrom residences of Americans at tizer she would help deputies "get." the university.

There were 37 Americans at the university at the time.

Canton-(1: Japanese airplanes denied: ferried their cargoes of explosives and dropped them in the vicinity of Canton and neighboring railway stations in the vicinity but dropped several deputies sat at her table in no bombs on the shattered South a Harlan restaurant and later lef China metropolis, where intensive to "go see old man Musick Th estations were Hingtak on the

Canton-Hankow line, Shelklung on Musick, United Mine Workers of the Canton-Kowloon line that feeds China war supplies from the unblockaded British port of Hong Kong, and Shiukwan.

The Sheklung bombing at 9 m. smashed locomotives and coaches of a train but the crew and passengers escaped.

rifles into play when one of the and had been accused of stealing Shameen, the international settlement, but the firing was without effect. The pilots apparently suspected Chinese planes might be lurking about Canton to repel future attacks.

Execute Traitors While the war-depleted populace nervously scanned the skies for a continuation of the attacks which have dealt a staggering blow of more than 8,000 killed and wounded since May 28, it was reported unofficially that Canton authorities in recent weeks executed 400 alleged traitors, including Formosans and

Koreans. A large quantity of hand grenlades was said to have been seized! and an internal uprising thwarted. man I helped them 'get.' there one theory advanced was that would be \$100 in the sheriff's office this competition is not essential but inaper apparently had shipped it under the door. former Waukesha county sheriff. Japan's savage bombing attacks for me," she testified. Peck had been appointed court were the result of the thwarted She said she decline clerk by Municipal Judge David plot, though military authorities fer. M. Evans, who previously was viewed the raids as an effort to tering court records, larcen as of rail communications and halt the Discuss Plan to bailee, and being inmate of a house flow of munitions to the Chinese

> Twenty-five planes which struck fires blazing from bombs near the Asia hotel and across the river from the international quarter.

SEC Representative to

Madison -(1)- Lawrence S, Lesscr, representative of the federal se-curities exchange commission, was ble" today for a discussion of proenroute to Washington today to make posals for broadening bond trading a report to his superiors on the B. on the exchange. Buckman company case, which has been under investigation by the

S. Loomis resumed conferences be found for bringing a larger cial banks in the United States de-Meanwhile Attorney General O. ountry several days ago.

S. Looms resumed conterences share of the business into the or-clined from \$5,317,374,000 in 1921 to Roosevelt Is Planning et island, but whether they have V. Bitker to determine whether any V. Bitker to determine whether any further prosecutions should be what to called the bond business now is done in V. Bitker to determine whether and the bond business now is done further prosecutions should be what is called the "over-the-counstanted against the three officers of ter" market, off the organized exthe firm, who were convicted in changes.
Milwaukee on 23 counts of violat-

ing the state securities law. Los Angeles—(1)—Arthur L. Jar- President Louis C. George were between the exchange and federal pian. 58. a widower with three Los Angeics—(1)—Arthur L. Jar- sentenced to terms of one of three authorities for solution of common small children, plunged to his death obtained a divorce from the beautious Eleanor Holm, one-time ceived a sentence of one year to recently. Douglas said it marked of the city hall here today. a year and five days.

Fond du Lac July 9 instead of July Both the producer and Miss Holm 25, the date originally scheduled, pany, volcanologist, planned an inspection have declared they would be mar- it was announced yesterday by ried if Jarrett obtained a divorce James Corcoran of Webster, chair- Action Completed on and if Rose's wife, Fanny Brice, did man of the Democratic State Cen-

Scheduled July 26-28 Britain Studies Plan for Air Patrol To End Bombings in Spanish Waters signature.

The ship was not immediately act both alone and with other na-

and bambed the French freighter gent chief. Definite plans awaited Brisbane, causing seven deaths, reports from British diplomats at on waterway and power developwas disabled at Castellon de la capitals.

course of speedy action to end re-Spanish air attacks on her shipping. The bombing of the French were set yesterday in a conference freighter Brisbane at Denia, in competence was not being question- with the United States Maritime which two of seven persons killed were believed to be British, and an

would be held in Milwaukee July air radiers today bombed a third vessel Isadora at Castellon de la Plana heightened official British eign commerce needs of the Great Castellon de la Plana killing I2 per-The government was expected to

tions to bring pressure on General-A night raider appeared at Denia issimo Francisco Franco, the insur-Britain was reported studying a

proposal for an international air pa-London-(F)-An alarmed Britain, trol similar to the naval patrol alspurred by news of fresh bombings ready operating and to be considertoday in Spanish waters, sought a ing putting the question of the insurgent attacks squarely up to peated and increasing insurgent Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. Think Orders Ignored

London newspapers have suggested that Italian and German fliers plication and paid \$2 to Clerk Leon Holy See is not joining in any move thorizing a \$357,400,000 apprepria-

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Three Railway Stations Face Body of Kidnaped Aerial Attacks Boy Found; G-Men **Question Suspect**

Woman Witness In Harlan Trial

Organizer She'd Help 'Get.' She Says

London, Ky.—(1)—For 55 minutes today the Harlan labor trial defense endeavored to discredit a woman witness who testified yesterday she had been offered \$100 by a deputy

In vigorous response to questions by Charles I. Dawson, chief defense counsel, Mrs. Martha Howard, 30,

That she was in jail the night of Feb. 9, 1937—the night she testified It was later that night that Bennett Musick. 19, son of Marshall

America organizer, was killed. She also denied that she had any ill feeling toward Merle Middleton (who, she testified yesterday, called the other deputies from the restaurant the night young Musick was killed), because she and a man named Gross had worked at a place Chinese soldiers brought their of business operated by Middleton planes flew low several times over \$250. She said she had "never heard of the charge.'

Questions Witness Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of defense counsel questioned the woman closely about her personal activities during the hour-

ong examination, ometimes a grocery clerk-followed his wife on the stand.

Staring fixedly ahead, he corroborated his wife's story of events the night of the Musick killing. Mrs. Howard vesterday testified that Jock Hickey, a Harlan deputy, offered her \$100 a piece to put United Mine Workers of America

organizers on the spot. She said she declined Hickey's of-

Broaden Trading

incendiary SEC and Exchange Mem bers Start 'Round-Table' Talks in New York

New York —(1)— Representatives Report on Buckman Case of the federal securities and exchange commission and the New York Stock Exchange gathered

With bond dealings on the big board running exactly around the lowest levels in about 20 years. brokers were hopeful ways would tal agricultural loans of commer-

William O. Douglas, chairman of the SEC, came to New York to President B. E. Buckman and Vice expedite "round table" cooperation the end of government efforts to 'crack down" on the exchange,

Representatives of large insurance companies and banks were Gazapian had leaped from the the Democratic primary by Gov-Democratic Convention called into the conference since eighth floor railing. Milwaukee-11- The Democratic they are the largest bond buvers. At the home of a married daughand sellers. The meeting, in fact, ter in West Allis, where Gazapian was held at the Bankers Trust com-shad been living, his daughter Es-

River-Harbor Measure

Washington-(1)-The house completed congressional action today on a bill authorizing construction of \$37,000,000 of rivers and harbors the White House for the president's The measure authorizes a wide

variety of projects but does not ap- Holy See Continues to propriate any money. Before approving the bill yester-

day the senate struck out house language which Senator Norris (I-Neb.) contended would have given ments. The house accepted the amend-

ment.

John A. Roosevelt Gets License in Bay State

Nahant, Mass.-(1)-Anne Lindsay tion. Clark and John A. Roosevelt, filled out their wedding license ap- is being made at this time and the Roosevelt signed a bill today au-M. Delano at the town hall. The with other powers the news service tion for federal aid in highway wedding has been set for June 18. said.



HEADS BANKERS

Samuel N. Pickard of Neenah was elected president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association at its closing convention session today in Milwaukee. He is president of National Manufacturers' bank at Nee-

Georgia Banker **Hits Competition** Of U. S. Agencies

Says Some Government Groups Harmful in Many Instances

Milwaukee -(P)- William S. Elliott, Canton, Ga, banker, told the Wisconsin Bankers' association today that "competition of government-sponsored agencies is a matter of grave concern."

"Many of these," he said, "started in the midst of depression when banking could ill afford to carry the load. As banking has gotten "John Hickey said that for every back on its feet and needs loans Cash's apartment and that the kidin many cases harmful."

Elliott said the last report he saw "shows 37 government-sponsored cause the note had been wadded inagencies in the banking business in to a ball, arrested McCall June 1. one form or another and of these with G-Men shadowing him. The 14 relate to agriculture."

redit administration had outstanding loans at the end of February, That night authorities picked him 1938, amounting to \$3,283,009,000, ac- up again and he has been held ever cording to recent figures," Elliott continued.

"This is quite a large block of

Farm Loans Decline "At the same time, we find in a; report issued by the bureau of agricultural economics. United States shoebox in which Cash delivered Department of Agriculture, that to- the 1,500 bills of small denomina-

At Milwaukee City Hall

Milwaukee -/1- George Gaza-Coroner Frank Schultz said the

force with which the body landed on the tiled main floor indicated

ther, II. said her father told her last might, "this is the last supper" and nection with the 150th anniversary gave her an envelope containing of the Northwest Territory. two bank books. Police said the books showed Mr. Roosevelt, on laving Kentucky,

Gazapian had witndrawn his last to vis.t Tennessee, Oklahoma, Tex-\$700 since March, and that 16 cents as and California. He may make a in change and WPA cards were stop or two between the last two found in his pockets. One book, of- states. The president is expected ficers said, showed Gazapian had a to take a naval vessel on the west projects. The measure was sent to balance of \$12,000 in 1931, when he coast for a cruise down the coast operated a tavern and boarding and through the Panama canal.

Protest Bombardments

news service said today that the Duluth, Minn, seeking \$717,471 dam-Holy See was directing "continual ages from nine oil companies it ity to determine national policies insistence" to General Francisco claims were involved in illegal Franco, leader of insurgent Spain, price fixing was on file in federal against bombardments of civilian district court here today. Such action, it was said, is part the alleged conspiracy cut the job-

always what it can to diminish suf- 51 cents a gallon, leaving only a net fering and hardship in war and commission of 11 cents for the job-there has been "no let up" in ap- ber, resulting in forced sale of the peals made to Franco in this direc-Other than this "unending insistyoungest son of the president, today ence" no special protest or appeal

Case Not Completely Solved, U.S. Agents Indicate

RANSOM RECOVERED

State Attorney Moves For Immediate Grand Jury Action Miami, Fla.-(i) - The body of

kidnaped James Bailey Cash, Jr., was found today and G-men announced the recovery of the \$10,000 ransom and the arrest of a suspect but indicated the case still was not completely solved. "We have the kidnaper or one of

he kidnapers," said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, in discussing the arrest of Franklin Pierce McCall, husky 21-year-old truck driver who he said admitted writing the three ransom notes and collecting the money. Hoover declined to say whether

confederates. He also turned aside questions as to whether any others were in custody. State Attorney George A. Worley moved immediately, however, to have a special grand jury called for

authorities were seeking possible

next Monday to return an indict-Leads Officers To Body Sheriff D. C. Coleman said Mc-Call, without any show of emotion, led Hoover, himself, and a squad of agents to the dense thicket where the dead boy had been left, without

an effort at burial. Little remained

but the skeleton and fragments of

the pajamas the 5-year-old tow-head wore when he was seized from his bed May 28. When it was explained what condition the body was in the boy's father decided not to look at it. Friends of the family said they planned an early, private funeral. It was McCall who called Cash's attention to the third ransom note two nights after the abduction

saving he found it on the floor of der the door.

Trailed By G-Men Sheriff Coleman, suspicious be-After questioning he was released, following day he joined the volun-"The various agencies of the farm teer possemen hunting for clues over the very ground where the body and the ransom were hidden since in a detention cell at the

F.B.I. office atop a downtown skyscraper. There he could be protected from agricultural credit and included violence, but Princeton received the \$147,000,000 loans of the production news the case had been "broken" credit associations whose members without any great stir. McCall's used to borrow from the country wife and her mother had left town

and their whereabouts were not disclosed In addition to recovering the ransom, the authorities also found the

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Western Trip Itinerary Washington - (P) - The White House announced today that President Roosevelt — if conditions permitted — would leave on a

western trip July 7 and speak in Covington, Ky, July 8. No details were announced. It was expected, however, that the president would speak from his train at the stop in Kentucky. where Senate Leader Barkley is being opposed for renomination in

ernor A. B Chandler. The president first will keep long planned engagement the morning of July 8 at Marietta, Ohio, where he will speak in con-

Tentative arrangements call for

Duluth Concern Sues 9 Firms for \$717,471

Minneapolis, - F- An action by Vatican City- (I A Vatican the Twin Ports Oil company of

The plaintiff corporation claims of the Holy See's policy of doing ber's margin on gasoline from 61 to plaintiff's plant. SIGNS ROAD AID BILL

Washington - (1) - President building for the next two years. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Southerners Threaten to

Bloc Offers Alternate

Committee Washington -(1)- Senator Bark-

After talking with President Roosevelt, Barkley replied to a question about adjournment prospects:

southerners to fight a previously approved compromise forced a joint congressional committee to reopen Armed with an ultimatum supported by 18 southern senators in a

The southerners proposed a new compromise, by which a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour would become effective for all interstate industry at the end of seven years,

cause unemployment. The southerners insisted, however, that such factors as lower liv-

the conferees, said: "If they (the conferees) don't accept our plan there is going to be a lot of talking on the bill. I guar-

be made effective for all interstate industry as soon as the bill becomes His proposal also would establish

minimum to 40 cents an hour as it may take some time to reach an soon as "economically feasible."

however, as to when the 40 cent scale must be reached. Under Pepper's proposal, the inby the senate, dustry boards would have power to make a differential in wages withn an industry. Larger units within the industry probably would be since he sent congress his request for a \$1,250,000,000 WPA appropria-

mum wages as another portion of that industry. The hour question woold be ap- gress has the opportunity to resurproached in the same manner, Pepvey the situation at the beginning per said. He suggested fixing 44 of its next session and make the

hours if necessary. The boards ference committee predicted ap-would be directed to reduce the proval of Mr. Roosevelt's request. maximum to 40 hours as quickly as ossible.
Ellender charged representatives Welcome Test of

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convention in New York were urged by a noted sonal balance" as a means to free them from "feeling cramped". That's news. Up to now the general idea has been that a healthy bank balance is about the best thing in the world to keep rent ads. This one brough: immediate results.

apt. Liv. rm., powder rm, kitch., bath. Elec. refrig. Had 8 calls and rented after

fifth insertion of ad.

gress yesterday to retain an additional \$175,000,000 for WPA voted Writing to Speaker Bankhead, the president said that "the unemployment outlook has not improved'

supplies and temporary shelter.

Malia said Great Lakes interests Plana without casualties.

State Department Issues Reply to House Dairy Bloc

Thinks Congressmen Favor Return 'to Embargo of Post-War Period

Washington -(1)- The state department told members of a house dairy bloc who recently criticized the trade agreements program that the congressmen were advocating a return "to the embargo tariff policy of the post-war periods."

The statement was made public by Representative Culkin R-N. Y. chairman of a committee of 71 house members who signed a petition attacking the reciprocal trade

The petition, filed with the committee for reciprocity information and addressed to President Roosevelt, charged the trade agreements program was threatening the stability of the dairy industry and asked the chief executive to prevent "further cuts in tariff duties on dairy products" It urged a return to the duties in force before adoption of the reciprocal trade agree-Department's Comment

The president, in his reply to Culkin, transmitted a lengthy comment from the state department. It asserted the petition rested "throughout upon a complete misconception of the relationship of the trade agreements program ... Council Votes to to the real interests of the dairy

"The attempt to fasten upon trade agreements," the statement continued, "the responsibility for a dilemma in American agriculture to which the embargo tariff policy of: the post-war period (which the authors of this petition would apparently have us resume) so greatly contributed is unwarranted and disheartening in the face of the actual

"The petition states that it is black top had improved during the obvious that farmers generally and last several weeks because the most particularly dairy farmers are not recent sample still shows numerobtaining anywhere near their fair share of the national income.' One of the most certain means of insuring that this unfortunate state of affairs will continue is to revert to and Brautigam stuck by their guns the embargo tariff policy that pre- and, along with Alderman McGilceded adoption of the trade agree- lan, refused to consider any alter-Types of Benefits

The department listed two major types of benefit which it said the vote and I'm not going to admit that dairy industry derives from the I made a mistake last week but I'm trade agreements program. "First, the tendency of trade

agreements by expanding market outlets at home and abroad for our back. If the mayor feels like vetoing great export crons, to check the di- then we can take other action." version to dairying of land used in the production of such crops. In other words the trade agreements program works in the direction of re- books. Leave it there until we hear ducing the pressure of new internal from the Greens. Maybe when competition upon the dairy price Green comes up he'll be satisfied." structure. The department listed as the other

major type of benefit "the enhanced ly mean opening the problem to domestic buying power for dairy seek new information and to see if products resulting from the increased economic activity and employ- ing to wait a month or two before ment which a sound expansion of starting the patch job. our foreign trade inevitably con-

Employment Bureau Head Is Speaker at Kiwanians Meeting Bass, concrete, \$9,435 40; Simpson

Chilton-At the regular meeting and Parker Construction company, of the Chilton Kiwanis Tuesday concrete, \$9,493 50, Charles A. evening, the guest speaker was W. Green, reinforced concrete, \$9.- ent of the highest honor given to D. Hield, head of the employment 717.76; hot sheet asphalt, \$11,119.70; Appleton High school students, the bureau at Green Bay, formerly vo- and hot asphaltic concrete, \$11,cational supervisor of the two 11970. The background of his theme was advertise for bids for paving work

the depression and the problems on John street from Walter avenue that it has caused the schools, em- to S. River street. Fremont street ceived letters for basketball and ployers and employes. At present from Oncida street to Lawe street; his office has applications from and on S. River street from Oneiabout 5000 persons, the great ma- da street to Lawe street. Plans and Seymour Man Gets 20 jority of whom really desire jobs, specifications for the proposed pay-Among them, however, are many ing were adopted unanimously and who really do not want to work, grades were ordered recorded.

The home is the potent factor in avenue, was awarded the contract the education of our children, and to furnish labor and materials for county detention camp when he was the assumption of proper responsi- Memorial drive to Story street. His municipal court of Judge Thomas bilities are not lived and engender- bid was \$1 per footed in the life of the home they will not be acquired in any effective measure elsewhere the speaker

Speaking of the Kiwanian opportunity to nelp in the making of test from Fourth ward aldermen better citizenship, the speaker be- who maintained the sewers were lieved the radio to be an effective installed by relief labor and that medium to bring educational pro- only the cost of materials should be grams into the home. But business charged. men, professional men every man who has made a success of his line of activity should use every opportunity to speak to groups of young people and better still to hold personal council with the young prople, Mr. Hield said

Courthouse Committee Interviews Architects

Seven architects offering plans for the proposed county courthouse were interviewed last night by the special courthouse committee in the county clerk's office. Thirteen architects have been interviewed to

The committee will meet Monday morning to make a trip to Juneau and Wanke ha where it will inspect a courthouse under construction and another recently completed

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, register of deeds: Robert J. Watson to Frank Murphy and Dennis Coffey, 55 acres in the town of Dale.

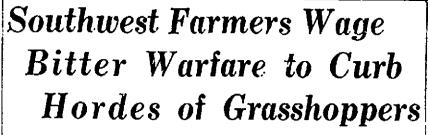
Julius Krause to Abe Polisky, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Delia Unmuth to Albert Voight,
a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

AIRPORT COMMITTEE

The airport committee of the Outagamic county board will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the courthouse. The committee will consider bills and construction of a

floor in the new county hangar. Be A Safe Driver



Springer, N. M. -(3)- Grasshoppers by the billion were on the march in the deep southwest and Rocky mountain region today, threatening farmer and stockman

Pitted against a fantastic insect menace to millions of acres of farm and grazing lands were hundreds of men and machines, waging desperate war against seemingly relentless hopper hordes.

National guard detachments moved into infested areas in northeastern Mexico and the Texas panhandle today, while Colorado, Oklahoma, Montana and Wyoming farmers and government agencies mobilized their resources against

Also in Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Idaho, the grasshopper threat was overshadowed by the Mormon cricket, destructive and equally voracious cousin of the knew it would happen this way." hopper.

KILLS WIFE, RIVAL

ple in Johnson's car in the loop.

Reconsider Patch

Resurfacing Job

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lieved A. W. Dow, vice president of

Colprovia Roads, Inc., was in error

when he said the condition of the

Oppose Reconsideration

Alderman Brautigam argued:

should take that motion off the

Alderman Thompson explained

that voting to reconsider would on-

the Green company would be will-

Favor Concrete

The city clerk was ordered to

Protest Assessment

street from Carpenter street to

cents per foot and that the 43-cent

assessment included only the actual cost. The Fourth ward aldermen

then objected because the wages of

the foreman were included in the

cost. Aldermen Knuijt, Brautigam

and McGillan voted against the as-

sessment which was adopted 9 to 3.

chase of six alarms to be installed

atop fire alaim boxes in the city.

avenue, was given an operator's li-

cence and an application for an op-

erator's license, filed by Andrew

Zemlock, 212 E. Harris street, was

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Lawrence Wiggin, 315 S. Badger

"There ain't no reason

ous uncoated particles.

native but patching.

said Policeman John F. Lewe, 53, In New Mexico, where scores of in Chicago police station where he poison mixing plants have been is shown after he had killed his working day and night for two wife, Mrs. Phyllis Lewe, 40, and weeks, the dreaded migratory her companion, Harry O. Johnson, movement of the hoppers was un-40, in Chicago's loop. The slaying der way. occurred when Lewe found the cou-

Colfax county, crawling insect as crews of weary CCC enrollees, farmers and stockmen dumped poison by the ton to check the mi-

Speed Final Drive
Fighting forces moved at top
speed against the impending zero hour when the grasshoppers cease to crawl and take wing. Once in the air, their destructive attack on range and crops cannot be check-

"If we can't lick them this week they'll lick us," declared Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, appealing for \$100,000 federal aid.

The current infestigation is the fruit of last year's unchecked invasion, when winging clouds of hoppers laid eggs in countless numbers. A repitition this year, all authorities agree, might seriously endanger the entire state of New Mexico and cripple financially ranchers and farmers. New Mexico's grasshopper co-

ordinator, Albert K. Kitchell, covering the "front" by airplane, re-Alderman Steinhauer said: "I'm ported the menace checked not in the habit of changing my some spots, but described as serious a nearly 100 per cent infestation of a 25,000-acre tract in Hardwilling to get Green before the ing county, where migration was council. Let the mayor yeto it but in progress. don't go ahead and forward and A Texas control committee set

up headquarters at Dalhart in the panhandle, to which Governor James V. Allred dispatched trucks and national guardsmen.

Kay Rogers, Appleton High Graduate, Gets Harvard Scholarship

Kay T. Rogers, son of Professor and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, 911 E. North street, is one of 60 outstanding high school seniors awarded scholarships to Harvard college, Cambridge, Mass., the university erty owners indicated they favored announced today.

Awards announced today are in the use of concrete to pave their street and Alderman VanderHey- addition to 34 national scholarships den introduced a motion to that ef- announced earlier this week. The fect. Other bidders are: Holtz and seniors who received scholarships totaling \$28,350 are from 2t states and the district of Columbia. Rogers this year was the recipi-

craftsmanship shield, as well as joint winner of the science medal. He maintained an excellent scholastic record and was active on the Student council, Hi-Y clubs and re-

Days for Drunkenness

with an alternative of 20 days in the the body. character, thrift, discipline and sewer laterals on Third street from arraigned for drunkenness in the H. Ryan this morning. Hill, ar- we were on our way to John Emanrested yesterday by county police uel's home," Mizell said. An assessment of 43 cents per foot, at Seymour, elected to serve the for sanitary sewers on Harrison sentence.

committee.

the board of review. Aldermen De-land Harriman Grignon, Knuijt, "I wasn't with him any more that Mayor Goodland explained that McGillan and Franzke will serve night but I saw him in the crowd the regular charge for sewers is 75 on the board.

301 W. College Ave.

No Unrestricted Hunting Rights on Indian-Owned Land

Madison (4)-Unrestricted huntdiction of the federal government kee. do not become operative on property personally owned. Attorney last year, succeeds Clarence Hill, General Orland S. Loomis said to-Loomis informed District Attor-

chased land which is not a part of a reservation nor a part of a colony, then the jurisdiction of the federal government under its present laws does not apply to such an Indian." A warden recently arrested some Indians for having possession of illegal venison and Horne asked whether the wardens could legally search for such game and make ar-

ney F. W. Horne of Forest county

that "when an Indian has pur-

rests on Indian-owned land. The attorney general informed District Attorney Herbert W. Johnson of Door county that a person state wholesale fish concern does not need a license unles she personally operates a market in connection with such employment.

Body of Kidnaped Boy Found; G-Men Question Suspect.

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tion. It had been torn to pieces and hidden beneath a stone in a palmet-Doubt Others Involved

The locations of the body, the ransom and the shoebox indicated the locale of the entire crime never ranged farther than two miles from the Cash home. This circumstance apparently strengthened authorities in their belief McCall carried it out by himself. He did not own an auto-Worley took charge of the prosecution as Hoover indicated no fed-

eral law apparently had been violated and the kidnapers should be tried in the state courts. Whether he is charged with murder or kidnaping for ransom, he would face a possible death sentence upon con-Sheriff Coleman said McCall bore generally a good reputation in

Princeton and Sheriff Frank Hancock of Jasper, Fla., his birthplace, b described the suspect as "a boy who sometimes got into mischief, but states and along the Pacific coast. never into any real trouble." More Funds Voted

few hours after the house in Wash- the northern Rocky Mountains and ington had voted unanimously to the Canadian Northwest. F. B. I. investigation at the request this section during the next 24 of President Roosevelt. Discovery of the Cash boy's body night.

came exactly 10 days after the headless torso of kidnaped Peter Levine washed up on the rocky shore of Long Island sound, not far from New Rochelle, N. Y. The 12-year-old son of Murray

disappeared Feb. 24 on his way home from school. Subsequently his father received ransom notes, the first of which demanded \$60,000. The father attempted unsuccessfully to negotiate with the abducters. and publicly offered to pay \$30,000 for his son's return.

James Mizell, attendant at the Cash filling station, said McCall accompanied Cash and others to the home of a Negro where a ransom note was found the night of the kid-Anton Hill, Seymour, pleaded naping and was a member of vari-John McHugh, 1308 W. Prospect guilty and was fined \$10 and costs ous searching parties looking for

"We met McCall as we approached the home of Asbury Cash, where the first ransom note was found, as "He was walking and carrying a

large flashlight, which he used to wave down the car of Ishmael Cash. Harmon street raised a howl of pro- referred to the police and license; which was just ahead of the one in which the boy's father and I were Mayor Goodland named and the riding. He got in with Ishmael and council confirmed appointments to went on to the place where the

around the Cash home several times

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Head of Manufacturers Bank at Neenah Is Honored at Parley

National Manufacturers bank at the state WPA administrator. Neenah, was elected president of the groundwood mill on the site the Wisconsin Bankers association of the proposed power plant being rights held by Indians on res- at the final session of the forty- low the Outagamie mill, deepening ervations or land under the juris- fourth convention today in Milwau- and widening the tailrace, exca-

> chairman of the board of Port Washington State bank at Port stalled by the city. Washington, One of the younger generation of Wage-Hour Bill ankers, he has been active in the bankers, he has been active in the

affairs of the state association for several years. Under his leadership, the banks in Wisconsin have sponsored a program aimed at "taking the mystery out of banking," hoping that the general public might have better understanding of banks' functions. Pickard is a director of First National bank, Ripon, the Universal reaching the minimum pay goal of

Motor company and Oshkosh B' 40 cents an hour. Gosh, Inc., at Oshkosh. He is a member of the board of national committee, the bill would put a missions of the Presbyterian church, minimum wage of 25 cents an hour soliciting business for an out-of- a trustee of Ripon college and Way- into effect in all interstate industry land academy at Beaver Dam, and immediately. This would advance a director of Wisconsin Taxpayers to 30 cents an hour the next year. Serving in the United States ma-

rine corps as a private from 1918 to 1919, he is now a member of the American Legion. He was last year's president of the Neenah rotary

THE WEATHER

	Coldest	Warmest				
hicago	58	74				
enver	56	76				
uluth	46	64				
alveston	76	86				
ansas City	66	78				
ilwaukee	58	72				
inneapolis	58	74				
eattle	46	64				
ashington	64	80				
innipeg	44	68				
Wisconsin Weather						
Occasional thundershowers tonight						
al Problem						

and north and south central portions tonight and extreme northwest portion Friday. General Weather

A trough of low pressure which

extends from North Dakota to northern New Mexico is attended by cloudy and unsettled weather this morning over all the central and plains states. Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours southern Mississippi valley and over North Dakota and the Canadian Northwest. Fair weather is general this morning over all the eastern slowly over all the central and east-The "break" in the case came a ern states, but it is quite cool over

appropriate \$50,000 to finance the Thundershowers are expected in

and I know he went around with the searchers for the body. "He did not seem nervous when

last saw him.

Levine, New York attorney, had rear apartment last winter, moving

Utility Development WPA Project Given Government Approval

Kaukauna - A WPA project involving an allotment of \$140,861 in federal funds for hydroelectric development under the Kaukauna utility commission has been apaccording to a letter rehere from Congressman George J. Schneider. After review by the comptroller general's office, the project will be eligible Samuel N. Pickard, president of for operation at the discretion of

Proposed work includes razing vating for intercepting canal and Pickard, who was vice president constructing a dam with a tainter gate section. The power house and electrical equipment will be in-

Is Forced Back To Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the fixing of a definite date for

At that point industrial boards would be organized to determine

the minimum for each industry. At the end of seven years, however, all industries would have to advance their minima to 40 cents an hour, except in cases where the boards found that requirement would curtail opportunities for employment.

Ellender said the southerners were dissatisfied with this proposal because of the seven-year clause His southern colleague on the conference committee, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), said he had voted for the compromise in the belief it was the best that could be obtained. Proposed Hour Schedule

Pepper said he woold move to reconsider adoption of the compromise in an effort to bring the industry boards into existence at once This would enable them to raise the wage minimum to 40 cents as quickly as feasible. The committee, discussing maximum hours, adopted as a tentative

working basis the proposition that no interstate industry should work its employes more than 44 hours without paying them time and a half for overtime. This 44 hour scale would be in effect the first year, succeeded by

a 42 hour scale the second year, and the ultimate goal of 40 hours the over the northern plains states third year and thereafter. There could be exceptions to the 42 and 40 hour regulations, but not to the 44 hour week. These exceptions immediately prove to be a stumbling block.

A question was raised about collective bargaining contracts which pay workers far in excess of the minimum of 40 cents an hour, but which require employes to work as much as 48 hours a week. Would Exempt Contracts

Most committee members agreed the law should not be permitted to disturb such contracts. The committee had so many de-

tails to settle that it may not finish its work until late this week. Administration leaders still hope to ad-Mizell said McCall rented Cash's journ next Tuesday or Wednesday. A senate-house committee began efforts this morning to reach



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qt. jar 38c

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CANTALOUPES, vine ripened. ORANGES, Sunkist, doz. . 19c CABBAGE, nice and green, GRAPEFRUIT, Texas 4 for 25c 3 lbs. 10c CELERY, bunch 10c TOMATOES, extra fancy, 2 lbs. 15e New POTATOES, white or CUCUMBERS, fancy 3 for 10c. red pk. 39c

compromise on the \$3,723,000,000 re- includes funds to start the billion lief and public works bill President, dollar naval expansion program. Reosevelt asked retention of an ad- The bill also contains \$200,000 to ditional \$175,000,000 work relief fund which the senate had approv-

help G-men investigate kidnapings Both chambers were rushing to clean up miscellaneous business. The senate yesterday approved the

PROCLAIMS FLAG DAY

Madison - (P- Acting Governor Herman L. Ekern today designated \$37,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, June 14 as Flag day, and urged and took up today the \$375,000,000 that appropriate ceremonies be flood control measure.

The house passed the \$277,000,000 held by schools, civic institutions, deficiency appropriation bill, which and other patriotic organizations.

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BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor New York - Soft glass makes a

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But the Allergia Products Co. of Newton, Mass, found the fine glass unsuited for pillows. It has, they reported at the American College of Physicians meeting here. a "hard" feel when the head presses its strands together.
This is surprising, in view of the

fact that the fiber glass is so elastic that after being compressed to



half its ordinary volume, it springs back to original shape without outside aid

Glass pillows were tried in the hope that they would be the per-

under repeated pressings.

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of the streets, the project also includes operation of gravel pits in or near Marmette to produce maroyalties on materials extracted from, or rentals for use of gravel

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On Marinette Streets Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington - The president has approved a \$55,848 WPA project, Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, has announced, to improve city-owned streets through Besides grading and suurfacing

terials for use on the project. No federal funds will be expended for pit properties now owned by the sponsor, the city of Marinette.

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Kaws Will Clash With Bays in Fox Valley Loop Game

Ray Diedrick Will be on Mound for Locals at Northern City

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's Fox River Valley baseball entry will attempt to improve their position in the first half race when they travel to Green Bay Sunday for a contest with the Drugs. A home game here June 19 against Appleton will conclude the first half of the split

It will be the first time Green Bay and the Kaws have met, and by even match. The Drugs have beaten two teams which have defeated Kaukauna, Oshkosh and Menasha, while Neenah and Little Chute, both trounced by the Kaws, have taken Green Bay into camp. With only two games to go the

Kaws have only an outside chance for the championship this half. But with the return of Carl Schuler, pitcher who was counted upon this season, they will be hard to stop

Ray Diedrick will go after his fourth victory of the year Sunday at Green Bay, Diedrick already holds decisions over Little Chute, Neenah and Grand Chute Ralph Wurdinger, whose batting has added much to the Kaw attack, will be on first. Cliff Vanevenhoven at second, Ralph Johnson at short and Carl Achules at third complete the infield. Omaha Gast, Gib Busse and Vic Rohan will roam the outer garden. George Bloch will start behind the bat,

Announce Committees

For Next School Term Kaukauna -- Committees for the coming school year have been announced by N. M. Haupt, president and Marshall Bavorgeon compose the finance committee; Mrs. Grace McCarty, Ed Rennicke and Peter E. Van Dyke, teacher's committee; William Hass, Marshall Bayorgeon Rennicke, building and

All of the teachers in the public schools have returned their contracts for next year.

grounds committee.

Social Items

Kaukauna-A public card party will be held tonight at Odd Fellows hall, sponsored by the Rebekah lodge. Prizes will be given and a lunch served.

Mrs. Victor Thyrion, Mrs. Alex Wolf, Mrs. Marie Paschen and Mrs. Fred Grimmer attended the Rebekah assembly at Sturgeon Bay Wednesday.

Members of Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will receive holy communion in a body at the o'clock mass service Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served and a short meeting held afterwards.

Kaukauna Elks will meet at 7:30 tonight at Elks hall A regular business meeting will be held.

Youths May Register For WPA Tennis Meet

Kaukauna - Application blanks for the state WPA tennis tournament may be obtained from Miss Eva Hoffman, recreational director at LaFollette park, it was announced yesterday. The Outagamie county tournament will be run by Hubert J. Piette, Appleton, county recreational supervisor.

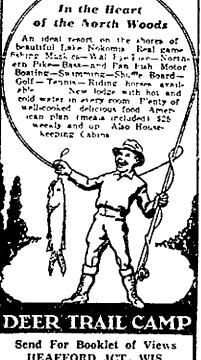
Boys 15 or younger compete in the boys' division; 15 to 18 in junior boys division. County champions must be decided by July 2 and state champions by July 9. Jerome Parman of Kaukauna competed in the state tournament last year.

High School Freshmen

To Hold Class Pienic

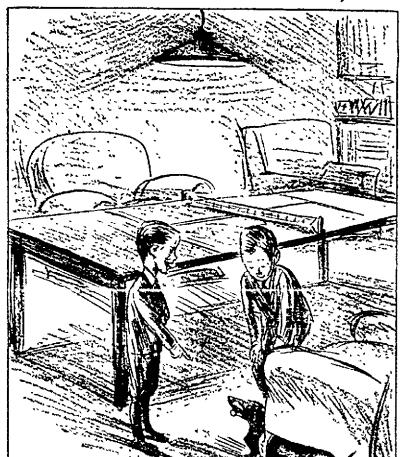
Kaukauna - The freshman class of Kaukauna High school will hold a picnic Monday afternoon at High Cliff park. Students will meet at ine horary at 10 o'clock. Kathryn Ann Driessen is chairman of the transportation committee.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



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Jane Ring, Lois Schubring, Grace Stelzner, Lorna Lou Boettcher and Richard Albert were honor roll students during the same period.

David Carnot, fifth grade, and Alice Aertz, first grade, had perfect Dodge street will be closed to traf-

Lutherans to Attend

Kaukauna-Delegates of the Kau-Evangelical Lutheran school with kauna chapter of the Wisconsin perfect attendance records for the Federation of the Aid Association last 6-week period were announced for Lutherans will attend the antoday by Martin F. Hoffman, in-nual meeting Saturday in Milwau-Robert Juneau, Gerald Lopas, June kee. They are Walter Denzer, chair-Ring, Virginia Robel, Grace Stelzman, Mrs. Ruth Keil, Harold Hildeof the board of education. Peter E. Ring. Virginia Robel, Grace Stelzman, Mrs. Ruth Keil, Harold Hilde Van Dyke, Mrs. John N. Cleland ner, Richard Albert, Patricia Pick-brandt and Mrs. Louis Rogers, Al ens, Yvonne Becker, Marie Knorr, ternates are Theodore Boettcher Gerald Trettin, Alice Aertz, James Martin Hoffman, Mrs. Otto Becker

Kaukauna — The monthly pig fair sponsored by the Tri-County Fair association will be held on Dodge street fairgrounds Saturday.

by Baer Joseph Promer Is Elected Head of **American Legion**

New Officers of Kaukauna Post Will be Installed In September

and Dale Andrews will become nembers of the executive commitlargest number of votes. Ed Haas and Dale Andrews will represent Post No. 41 at the county council meeting with Art Schmalz, Lester Brenzel and Walter Lucht as alter-

Dale Andrews, Ed Haas and Joseph Promer were named as delegates to the coming state convention, with Arthur Schmalz, Herb Specht and Walter Lucht alternates. The officers will be installed at the first September meeting.

The committee in charge of the July 3 and 4 picnic will meet at :30 Friday evening at the clubcooms. Chairmen have been selectto take care of the various stands. They are Dave Egan, Walter Lucht, Fred Nack, Robert Niesen, Art Schubring, Frank Busse and John Vandenbroek. Additional Meeting at Milwaukee chairmen will be named Friday.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Kaukauna-Henry Kroes, route 1 Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in Justice Barney Mitchca's court on a charge of speeding. He was arrested Tuesday on Lawe

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Toms Wins Lang Trophy As Outstanding Senior | Kauksuna - Ten arrests for traffic offenses were made in May, ac-

kauna High school senior, was Jerome Nytes, Joyce Roberts, Rusawarded the Lang trophy, highest sell Toms and Ray Voet. honor a senior can receive, at the Athletic certificates were pre-

evening at Legion hall. Others attitude. Toms possessed all these clected were Edward Derricks, second vice commander; George Schuber of the honor society, busyond vice commander; George Schuber of the honor society, busyonhoven. bring, adjutant; Lawrence Gerend, iness manager of the Pegasus, and finance officer; Jack Hooyman, sergeant-at-arms. Arthur Schubring

temporaneous speaker, and in mu-ball league. sic playing in the band and singing in the boys' glee club and the mixed chorus.

Kaukauna — Russell Toms, Kau- Flanagan, Lucille Hopfensperger,

annual class night exercises last sented to Joseph Bergeron, Rob-In September

annual class night exercises last night at the civic auditorium.

Kaukaumi— Joseph Promer was mander of the American mander of the American who is considered outstanding by a vote of the faculty. It is awarded and Stapley Lizon first vice of initiative scholarship.

Along Hooman Floyd Hooman Floyd Hooman Floyd Hooman Floyd Hooman Floyd Hooman Floyd Hooman Fines amounted to \$99, and fees Legion and Stanley Lizon first vice on a basis of initiative, scholarship, Alois Hooyman, Floyd Hooyman, commander at an election Tuesday ability, leadership, character and Jean LaBorde, Leland Lambie,

Certificates

Certificates granted by the Wisconsin High School Forensic asso-News and on the business staff of John Grogan and Joyce Roberts. pated as a debater, orator, and ex- participation in the noon basket-

Last night's program included opening remarks by President John Duffy, the class history by Russell Other Awards Toms, Carl Klochn, Richard Hooli-Other awards that were made by han and Floyd Hooyman, the ini-Toms, Carl Klochn, Richard Hooli- class poem was read by its author Paul Little, principal, included the tiation of the National Honor so- John Grogan read the class will

10 Traffic Violators

Arrested During May

port submitted by James E. Mc- Wagner were the battery for the Fadden, chief of police, to the losers, with Van Abel hurling and council Tuesday night. One person Grogan catching for the winners. was fined on a charge of drunken Lee Lambie and John Duffy smackdriving, four on charges of reckless ed homers for the Seniors. driving, four on charges of speeding, and one on a charge of failing Bootz on Lake Forest

Fines amounted to \$99, and fees of Peter Bootz, 822 Blackwell \$74.95. Disbursements were \$2.90. street, has received a baseball letwith \$34.25 pending and \$139.70 ter at Lake Forest college as a Fines amounted to \$99, and fees paid into the city treasury.

Keep Bikes Home Over

Weekend, Police Ask:

Kaukauna - Bicycle riders have Toms was also active in journal-ciation were given to Robert Coopbeen warned to keep off the streets ism as a reporter on the Kau-Hi-cr. Neil McCarty, Russell Toms, this Saturday and Sunday when an tee as a result of receiving the the Papyrus; in dramatics; in for- Robert Stanclle received a medal to Kaukauna for the water regatta. expected 20,000 visitors will come ensics, in which activity he partici- called the Cloverleaf award, for by James E. McFadden, chief of police. McFadden also suggested that Kaukauna residents leave their cars at home so visitors would have room to park at Riverside park.

> Irene Peters; Lillian Olivia and Readers Digest award given to Lillian Ohya, as valedictorian of the hout, Lillian Ohya, Russell Toms, Lillian Was also presented with a scholarship to St. Scholastica College in Duluth, Minn.
>
> Certificates granted by the Wisconsin High School Music Association of the National Honor solicity, in which Kathryn Van Liesfarewell to teachers, a series of faculty impersonations, was enacted by Charlotte Mayer; awards were presented by Mr. Paul Little; and the program was closed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag given by the senior close and the class will: consin High School Music Associa- The mementos were given out by given by the senior class and the tion for excellence in music were Lucille Hopfensperger, James singing of the school song by the given to Kenneth Balgie, Joan Coonen and Jerome Nytes; the entire assembly.

High School Seniors

Down CYO Softballers

Kaukauna — The Seniors, high school champs, beat the north side C.Y.O. softball team Tuesday night, cording to the monthly police re- 3 to 5. John Geigel and Francisco

Freshman Baseball Nine

Kaukauna — Robert Bootz, son member of the freshman team. Bootz also played on the football and basketball squads.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Kaukauna — Join Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lemke, 920 Lawe street, has undergone an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital for appendicitis. His condition is good.

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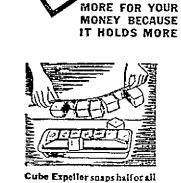
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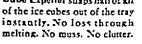
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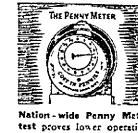
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"THE BATTLE OF THE TREASURIES"

Marco Polo traveled for years and encountered many dangers to satisfy a curiosity that made him crave a sight of the world's wonders.

The American, on the other hand, may sit at home and through modern inventions view more amazing wonders than ever came before the eye of Polo, and not the least of which is the wild scramble for the senatorship in Kentucky which, since everything should have a name, merits the title of "The Battle of the Treasuries."

It is the Washington treasury against the Kentucky treasury. It is a Roosevelt backed candidate running for reelection against the governor of Kentucky who wants to be senator and is so remiss in the spirit of modern democracy that he visited the White House without learning to curtsy.

Thomas L. Stokes, a writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, has traveled Kentucky over, even those counties that have no modern roadways and where the people prefer to live in the memories of their feuds.

He reports that WPA political activity "is open and brazen" whereas Governor Chandler has met it in the only possible way he considered effective, the opening of the state treasury, the packing of the state payroll, the hiring of great droves of needless employes in order to build up as effective a political machine as that supporting Senator Barkley. Not only is this the battle of the treasuries, it is the battle of the century.

Listen to Mr. Stokes:

"Widespread use of WPA for Senator Barkley was demonstrated conclusively to the writer by generous samplings in communities visited on a tour which took me by automobile some 1400 miles and to all parts of the state.

"Through the WPA organization . . . there exists a political consciousness which is expressing itself actively in many ways and many places. . . .

"Political activity is most energetic at the bottom among local directors and project foremen, and among Barkley leaders who have contacts with WPA, and it is most prevalent and open in the southern and eastern sections of the state, where they take their politics seriously and are not scrupulous about methods.

"WPA foremen are passing out Barkley buttons, instructing their workers that they must vote for the senator, and in numerous cases making support of him a prerequisite for jobs, Workers who have indicated a preference for Governor Chandler have been

fired. . . .
"Political use of WPA was diclosed to the writer through numerous interviews and sworn to in a series of affidavits which tell of discrimination and intimidation.

"Most workers now have learned to keep their mouths shut for fear of losing their jobs."

If the estimates concerning the releases of money by WPA Administrator Hopkins are accurate, Governor Chandler will have to make a re-assessment upon the people. Certainly the state treasury of Kentucky hasn't 52 millions in cold cash ready to spread over the state, and that is the amount already assigned by reliable estimators to the effort to hold Kentucky for the President.

If he loses, Governor Chandler is going down fighting anyway. He and his managers are using fire against fire, the devil against the devil, but they may not have sufficient fire and their devil may flunk

The Governor's campaign merager declares openly that "if I find a man on a state job who's not for Chandler I'll fire him, and I still insist that it's an outrage to use federal funds for political pur-

Governor Chandler is serving a purpose he probably never intended to serve. He is bringing out into the sunlight the animal that stands for the administration. Of course it isn't an elephant. And it isn't a bull moose. Neither is it a donkey. It's a hybrid. Its body is so thickly covered with hair one need not bother to examine and classify it but it has the head of a creature that feeds noisily and through a funnel-like protuberance that reaches far places.

PUTTING SOCIALISM INTO EFFECT

It is important news when the Mexican congress takes a step coldly hostile to the Mexican president.

But that is just what happened last week when an investigation was voted at Mexico City into the government com-"30,000 farm workers in the region are faimlands.

vestigation the congress gave temporary approval to the declarations made upon the floor to this effect:

> "Numerous documents have reached the congress saying that in Laguna farm workers are being exploited and robbed. While the farm worker faces hunger in his home the land bank employes who were presumably financing these farms move about in automobiles, organize scandalous orgies and profiteer everywhere.

"The bank employes financed the purchase of harvesters which were rented to the farm workers at the highest price obtainable and other govcrnment employes have organized various businesses to exploit the farm workers."

So it would seem there are stinging bees in this Utopia.

But there is a second matter in which the Mexican congress voted against the Mexican president and this is his project to give tederal employes the right to

When the government gives its workers the right to strike it has ceased to be a government and lost the sovereignty essential to its functions.

These socialistic proposals, and the ragged way in which they are handled not only invite disaster but make that hag's presence almost certain.

GOOD HATRED AND BAD HATRED

Recently the Post-Crescent printed under Opinions of Others an article cut from a Red newspaper and sent in by one with Red leanings.

It was as good an example of the sort of argument a twisted Red mind writes for other still more twisted Red minds as one may find in a day's travel.

It started with the notion that the Reds are hated and then it gloried in that hatred. It pointed out that all good men, all great personages from Christ to Lincoln, have been hated.

But it picked the wrong bottle of hatred.

It may be true that the Reds are hated in many quarters but where they are better understood they are more pitied than hated.

And where they are hated it is not because they are either Christlike or Lincolnlike. The screwiest of writers should remember that there have been just hatreds in the world, hatreds made necessary by the very revulsion of human nature at certain acts and conduct.

The bottle of hatred these Reds need look over is the one that has to do with Judas, not Christ; with Booth, the assassin, instead of Lincoln, the assassinated; with the Red Czolgosz who shot McKinley and not the kindly President who murmured with his last words forgiveness for his killer and "God's will, not mine, be done."

On the shelf of hatred there are some big bottles containing the bitter brands. Most genuine pieces of hatred have to do with murder, the wretched spilling of human blood to grasp control of political power. Then there is the hatred that Hauptmann stimulated and that now covers Florida like a fog. It is the sort of hatred people feel at pulling the beheaded body of young Levine out of Long Island Sound. It is a first cousin of the Red

It is the hatred of things bestial, horrible, damnable,

The bottles on the shelf of hatred are plainly marked too; there is no occasion for a Red mistaking the brand.

WAUKESHA CONVEYS ANOTHER HINT

Walter Liskowitz, Waukesha sheriff, indicted for malfeasance in office, filed an affidavit and petition requesting the circuit court to transfer his case to some other county for trial upon the ground that among the people of his county "there is widespread prejudice" against

This is a curious turn of affairs.

A man is popular enough to become elected sheriff only about 18 months ago. He takes office. He has the good will of the public. They expect he will perform certain duties set out in the law. But he doesn't. Or at least they think he

The assumption is that lawbreakers. and particularly professional ones, will not feel altogether at ease in the presence of certain officials such as sheriff and district attorney, specially chosen by the people for the purpose of protecting the public from criminal activities and depredations, but sometimes, as it transpires, the lawbreakers feel more at home when a sheriff is right on hand than at any other time, as though people elected a sheriff for the purpose of protecting lawbreakers from interference.

Mr. Liskowitz will no doubt get a fair trial from the people of Waukesha county. But his affidavit that there is widespread prejudice against him is in fact about the highest compliment he could pay to the people.

It is a compliment that other sheriffs and law enforcement officers may pause and examine. For the people are becoming tired and disgusted, and soon will feel outraged, at law enforcement officers who seem, whether by design or indifference, to protect the lawbreaker.

Opinions Of Others

A THREAT TO YELLOWSTONE

The beauty of Yellowstone National Park is threatened. Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, has introduced a bill in the senate calling for the construction of a dam at Yellowstone lake and a tunnel for diverting water from the lake munity farms. The charge was made that to the Snake river to be used to irrigate Idaho



A CHIP ON THE SHOULDER Jonah:

To "Stet:" three cheers and a tiger. All it takes, sez he, to write a poem, is three minutes of his time and a penny postcard. Marvelous! And the readers could not fail to notice how his little poem lightened the gloom of the column, sandwiched, as it was, in between Jack Pyne's torrid Anti-New Deal letter and Jonah's daily diatribe against the present administration.

May I refer Jonah, D. Grade Pulp, Jack Pyne and other Anti-FDR's to an article in the current issue of "Reader's Digest"? A reprint of an editorial printed in 1912, that was aimed at FDR's illustrious relative and predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt, appears there. It is headed by the caption, "Nothing is said not that hath not been said before," and you will be amazed to find that it is practically word for word the same indictments that are being hurled at FDR by the opposition today.

Why all this talk about a THIRD party? The last presidential election plainly showed that there is only one party left. How can there be a Third party when there isn't any second

-MRS. G.W.

Pardon me, pal, but I'm not amazed to hear about the T.R. editorial reprint. We get the same magazines. It was an interesting comparison as far as it went. It may be even truer today than it was in 1912.

Why not a third party? Or a fourth, or a fifth? There may be as many as three Democratic parties by 1940, not to mention the Republicans or the LaFollette lads.

MRS. G.W. PONDERS

A man who knows how to argue can convince a woman that his side of the argument is the ight side, provided she wants to think that

Strange how the photographer always does us such an injustice and flatters other people

The girl who wasn't disappointed in love often finds herself disappointed in marriage.

We call our own faults eccentricities, but other people's, bad habit.

A woman is naturally so good hearted that

she conceals from herself the fact that her husband isn't half worthy of her.

All thanks to Mrs. G. W. for freshening up the column today . . . I won't even argue politics or mention Iowa . . . The lady thanks J.P.McC. for a letter . . . tomorrow: the Little skin may be called ganglion, even Bundle . . .

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

PLANS FOR OLD AGE

He said: "When I retire I will not be i lish that falls upon dry land, half-spent, Lying there, grasping with futility, Dying at last, out of its element!

No. I have a small puddle of my own . . . I bought a little farm where I will grow Into the earth, when every seed I've sown Blossoms in skies where sunset is aglow!" (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 7, 1928 John Stewart Mills, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. P.

Mills, was among the members of the graduating class at West Point military academy.

The first formal protest against the Superior street dump, which had been burning for several days and giving off an offensive odor, was received by the city council the previous evening from the Appleton Shirt and Pants company, owners of a building on the east side of the dump.

A new water shortage reservoir must be built at the Kauauna city pumping plant within the next year, according to an order received from the state health department, Mayor W. C. Sulivan said the previous evening.

Plans and specifications for the new home of A. H. Wickesberg, to be built at 832 Alton street, were completed. The building was to be a twostory structure, 46 feet long and 35 feet wide.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, June 12, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan left on an exended visit to the Pacific coast. Fifty couples attended a private dancing parly at Waverly beach the previous evening giv-

en by Edgar Schommer, Jack Hertl, Henry Boon and Gerald Galpin. The Michael Dalton Farm of 47 acres in the mind. But the underlying idea of conditions. Married and engaged his hand inside his hickory shirt

Without waiting to see what backing the ruptures the sac under the skin. citizens of Appleton would give a swimming and thereafter all you have to do pool where safety could be provided for young is keep a pad over the spot with people, Fred V. Heinemann the previous day a snug bandage, adhesive plaster

The Kimberly hotel, which was gutted by fire March 6, was rapidly nearing completion. The lion with a large bore needle such structure had been entirely rebuilt and work as that used in blood transfusions and begun finishing the inside.

scenic recreational areas; the possible despoilaion of the intriguing shoreline of Yellowstone lake and the sacrificing of supposedly inviolate public property to commercial interests.

When Yellowstone National park was created the Act of Dedication clearly defined the purpose. It called for the preservation of its natural curiosities, its forest, and its game; for the reservation of its territory from private occupation, so that it may remain in unrestricted freedom for the benefit and enjoyment of the people, and called for the granting of such leases and other privileges as may be necessary only for the comfort and convenience of visitors. Building a dam and constructing a tunnel certainly particles or dandruff over a prodo not come within the precepts of this manda-

Yellowstone should not be defiled or thrown open to any venture that would mar its beauty, bald assertion, in that humurous money "does not grow upon trees." know what happaned to these en- Next day he found a pair of wrens tourist utility or scenic grandeur. The Pope proposal should never be allowed to get out of certainly not scientific evidence, committee.-Detroit News.

The various kingdoms and states that now make up the Republic of China were organizstarving," and as the basis for this in- mercialization of one of the nation's greatest peror Ch'in Shih Haung-ti (221 B. C.). If this bill becomes law it will mean the com- ed into one empire for the first time by Em-





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

polishing cuspidors. We had to

cuspidors in and out of the offices.

Answer - But then, sanitation

Avocado

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Answer-Vitamins A, B, C and

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WEEPING SINEW Any swelling or lump under the a "kernel" or enlarged lymph node,

and without ever washing our but the common meaning of ganghands between jobs. (August.) lion is weeping sinew, a swelling or sac, pouch or cyst of a tendon doesn't mean anything to people sheath filled with a thick fluid. To who tolerate cuspidors or the filthy add to confusion, the name ganghabit they encourage. lion is the correct name for aggregations of nerve cells of the sympathetic nervous system. are contained in avocado? (J. L.)

Familiar situation of ganglion is the back or the front of the wrist. I had one for twelve years, sprain, not, as some readers might the much touted raisin. the capital "I" key of my typewriter, but from an unprovoked asault upon me by a crank in a letters pertaining to health. Writmotor boat I was innocently play- er's names are never printed. Only ing with. Most people with gang- inquiries of general interest will be other night, wondering whether to lion have no idea what may have answered by mail if written in ink reach for my hat and deport or caused it; in fact the cause of and a stamped, self-addressed enganglion is something doctors can only surmise. Perhaps a rent in a tendon sheath, or a degeneration of the tissue of joint lining (synovia) following some injury or inflammation. Ganglion occurs most frequently among the people who use fingers and wrists a great deal, such as typists, washerwomen, pianists, violinists, harpists, mando-

linists and certain factory workers. Removal of the sac and contents by dissection, under local anesthesia, is the radical cure. This is the logical treatment in any case where ganglion interfers

occupation or career. A simple, homely old cure, so I have been informed, consisted of p. m., until midnight. tension the wrist and resting the arm on a padded chair arm, then striking the lump a sharp blow with the back of a book. I recommended the book entitled "per- ing said to you, is apt to be a grave bury their dead. They drew their practicing physicians of Wisconsin sonal Health" by Wm. Brady, M.D., for this purpose when it was in print. Now I can only suggest the use of a book about midway in size only good ones. A happy disposition, interested in the plot that I made central and southern Wisconsin this between Webster's "New International" at \$25 and Brady's "Victuals and Vite" at 25 cents. Just much to make this a red letter day particularly fascinating, and he gram is a course in syphilogy for how hard a blow to deal in this for you. You should exercise cau- went under the adequate name of treatment I never could decide-I tious judgment in the buying of Rawhide. Here are some excerpts, pondered the question for six of anything, for only by being deliber- gleaned by peeping over a lady's the years I had ganglion and fi- ate complications can be avoided. shoulder: nally gave it up, as the ganglion Be careful that what might appear gradually disappeared without to be trifles do not develop into im- hide heard that tell-tale footfall waiting for me to make up my portant issues through changing and leaped into action. He thrust town of Cicero was sold to William Lang of the treatment seems plausible, couples, and those who are deeply and drew out a black, evil-looking don't you think? The sharp blow in love, must allow nothing to propistol. 'Thet you, Jed?' he cried. ordered lumber for its completion near the boat or leather wristlet to hold it. According to Dr. Carl Bearse of

Boston simple puncture of a gangis always effective. This not only ruptures the sac but permits complete evacuation of the thick gelatinous contents. Following puncture and withdrawal of the fluid, a tight bandage is kept on for a day or two.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Impervious Hide

You say it has never been proven that anything can be absorbed thru an unbroken skin. Then why are hair dyes injurious? (Mrs. H. F. W.) Answer-Not all hair dyes are ininflame the skin. Some contain poisons which, if inhaled in dried instance chronic lead poisoning, ous to a fault, it might be advisable zlingly witty. weekly, the J. A. M. A., which is be absorbed thru unbroken skin.

Recently for two weeks I workoffice building. My job was in part surance or manufacturer's agent, their brown paper covering and through-it.

Successful People Born on June 10: James Barbour-statesman. Minot J. Savage-Unitarian cler- ate. It provided for increased pay-

gyman and author. ment as well as other changes in William J. Demorest-publisher and reformer.

John Jacob Astor (3rd)-capitalhandle doorknobs while taking the ist. Robert T. Conrad-lawyer and

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Seen And Heard In New York

Now, as I have said, she sat di-The danger periods are from 8 to 10 rectly in front of me, and, welcoming any distraction that would take my mind off the sad behavior you greet people this day. An in- of the actors, I read along with her. different manner or any apparent It was a harrowing story of a back- again sponsor postgraduate courses lack of interest in whatever is be- woods clan who never bothered to in obstetrics and pediatrics for mistake. You will be judged by revolvers on sight, shot it out, and what are evidently your character- the losers lay when they fell. As social security funds. istics, so try to give evidence of the evening wore on I became so combined with an outward show of notes, copying down various bits compassion and affection, might do of conversation. One character was

Chapter three, page 27: "Rawvoke them to the extent that they Speak up, man, or I'll jes naturally salviate chu!"

If a woman and June 10 is your "'Pears like yure mighty restbirthday, you probably prefer do-less tonight, Rawhide, came the Funeral Is Held for mesticity to either a business or soft reply as Jed glided cat-like professional career. You probably into the bunk house. 'Uncurl yer are essentially a homebody. You trigger-finger and out thei thing most likely never forget a kindness away. Might go off."

does not pay to harbor or mull over | conically. 'Drag yerself up a scat. grudges. There is a possibility that Yew orta know bettern to come in you take what your friends say in this time o night 'thout soundin ness, were held Wednesday. jest or constructive criticism too se- off. Gimme a chew." riously. Remember it is a very

an unhappy frame of mind. As a eral chapters, and finally the belle broker, saleslady, trained nurse or of the range, curtsying prettily. social welfare worker your services makes her entrance. She is Collie. may be greatly appreciated and named for the wild columbines that well rewarded. You ought to dis- grow on the range, but the cowplay excellent judgment in your punchers call her Bill. Collie wears selection of a husband, for your chaps and can outride a man. She jurious. Some contain irritants that matrimonial prospects are most can stick to a saddle 24 hours at a stretch. She totes a gun and she The child born on June 10, ought knows how to use it. But for all to have an exceptional amount of this hell-for-leather, she is virtuous. longed period MAY produce for determination and ambition. Gener- feminine, dainty, girlish, and daz-

If a man and June 10 is your na- gaging characters. Whether Raw- keeping house in a rolled-up there is no proof that anything can self-indulgent. Be wise enough to whether Jed was finally hanged there—he even rigged up a canocultivate the friendship of people for stealing horses is semething I py to protect them, whom you know are in the position shall probably never know. For to help you advance socially or at the end of the second act, the left. That's how bad the play was, ed with other janitors of a large commercially. As a real estate, in- lady bundled them all back up in She couldn't even stand to read

artist or writer you are liable to ama refused to accept pay in defind yourself very prosperous and valued dollars. It has refused pay-

New York-Occasionally a benevolent providence takes pity on United States. It was simply "you G. 26.4 per cent fat, 5. 1 per cent reporters who wander into theaters pay, then we pay." carbohydrate, 1.7 per cent protein, where bad plays are being presentcaused, I believe, by strain or carbonyurate, in per cent plans where bad plays are being play tertainment that certainly isn't listed in the program.

was suffering through the first act other general becomes minister of of a very straggled "turkey" the education. wait out the first act at least, when connection with the reference to velope is enclosed. Requests for the presence of a lady with a large Mr. Ickes, who is from Illinois. I boundle in her lap insinuated itself cases cannot be considered. Address into my ken. She sat directly in lar moment that, from what we front of me, and when the lights hear, he should be exempted from came on, to the derisive jeers of the house. I noticed that the package gaged in domestic exigencies in was done up in brown paper.

At once the lady unwrapped her bundle and drew forth the manuscript of what assuredly must have in Ireland and England. been a 100,000-word novel. In man-If June 10 is your birthday, the urscript form it looked like two or best hours for you on this date are three novels. She caught up sevfrom 10 a. m., until 12 noon; from 2 eral sheets and began to read.

or a wrong. You should learn that it "Lo. Jed.' signed Rawhide la-

easy thing to think yourself into Well, it went on like that for sev-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - Kenneth Romney, House sergeant-at-arms, a Montanan by birth, thinks Texas has the ablest delegation of any state. He has been 25 years on the Hill and has this to say about some of

Ablest Democrats: Speaker Bank head of Alabama; Floor Leader Rayburn of Texas; O'Connor of New York, chairman of the powerful rules committee: Warren of North Carolina; Coop-

er of Tennessee. on the ways and means (taxation) committee; Jones of Texas, chairman of the agricul-

Ablest Republican; Wadsworth of New York. (Used to be a Senator.) Best lawyer in the House: Hat-

ton Sumners of Texas. (He's chairman of the judiciary committee). Most colorful Representative: Maury Maverick of Texas. Best orator: Speaker Bankhead.

Outstanding humorists: "There isn't any. Best Speaker in 25 years: Jack

Garner of Texas. Romney didn't name "most useless delegation" or "most hopeless orator." He's a far better politician than the Senate employe who a few years ago wrote a piece for a magazine. Most of what that fellow said didn't matter but the members called him out on the floor to learn what he meant by one sentence saying something to the effect that "Very few Senators have taken bribes." He tried to explain that he referred to the whole history of the Senate-but he lost his job anyway.

Panama Says 'Pay' These Latin-American republics do seem to be having a good time.

The latest is Panama. Ever since Theodore Roosevelt "bought" the Panama Canal right-of-way this country has been paying the little republic \$250,000 a year compensation, a sort of rent. After gold devaluation in 1933, however, Panment ever since. Recently a new treaty was ne-

the treaty. But the Senate has not yet ratified it so Panama still gets Meantime, it had to keep on paying interest on bonds, many of which were held privately in the

gotiated and submitted to the Sen-

United States, Now a virtual ultimatum (strictly unofficial) has been served on the United States, saying in effect that until the U.S. resumes payment of its Canal Zone rent Panama will pay no interest on certain of its bonds held in the

Open Book, Open Fire Peace note: Japan reorganizes the cabinet, and one general becomes With a disillusioned audience I minister of foreign affairs and an-

> Romantic note (It is Senator Lewis of Illinois speaking): "In should like to say at this particuobservations, as evidently he is enforeign relations." (Laughter.)

The Secretary of the Interior was honeymooning at the moment

State Health Board Sponsors Courses for Practicing Physicians

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The state board of health has announced that it will this year with the help of federal

Such meetings are being held in month, while a new departure in 1938 postgraduate instruction propracticing physicians. Ten cities in the eastern part of the state have been chosen for the clinics and lectures which will be offered by Dr. Paul Paget of Johns Hopkins university.

Cities chosen for the syphilogy presentation are Stevens Point, Wausau, Marinette, Sheboygan, West Bend, Manitowoc, Wisconsin Dells, Fond du Lac, Waukesha and

Former Waupaca Woman

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. Peterson, 77, of Madison, who died at her home Monday morning after a short ill-A resident of Madison for a quar-

ter of a century, she was a former Waupaca resident. She is survived by the widower, Martin; three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Hendy, Menasha, Mrs. R. F. Randolph, Correctionville, Ia., and Mrs.

Ida Krogh, Waupaca, and eight grandchildren. CRANE LOSES SHIRT TO WRENS

John Trainer, Madison, one son,

Guy W., Madison; one sister, Mrs.

Austin, Tex. - (P) - Edward Crane, law professor at Texas Uni-Aside from a childish vehemence of to impress upon this youngster that I am sorry to admit that I don't versity, hung a shirt out to dry. tal day, you cannot afford to be too hide and Collie teamed up, or sleeve. Crane let the wrens slay

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Advise Smoked **Eve Glasses to Prevent Fatigue**

Undue Exposure May Result in Headaches, Intestinal Trouble

Madison-"Prevent eye sunburn by wearing dark glasses," the state medical society advises.

"Sunburn of the eyes is just as common as sunburn of the skin. The iris of the eye is affected by the rays of sun and headaches result from this exposure. The eyes become red and feel tired. Undue eye fatigue may also cause intestinal disturbances.

"To ease this fatigue one should wear dark glasses, preferably smoked or black. Colored glasses such as blue, amber, rose, or green do not furnish the desired protection to the eyes, although these lenses, correctly Soup company in Camden, N. J., ground, may be worn upon the prescription of the physician. Temporary Blindness

"During the summer months, of the eye and of the facial muscles, office. and there are times when the bright sunlight causes a temporary blindness. These conditions may be avoided by wearing black or smoked glasses. These glasses are not injurious to the eyes when worn temporarily and they can be removed without causing harm to the vis-

quently, the glass contains imper- offices on June 21. fections and will cause eye fatigue are ground correctly and will not injure the eyes. Your dark glasses Kiwanians Will Take may be checked by any eye physician to make certain that they have been ground with precision and will not cause eye fatigue. Large In Size

"Glasses worn for protection from the glare of the sun should be large in size and this protection should be augmented by wearing a hat with a large brim. For those who wear glasses every day and wish to wear smoked glasses, attachable smoked lenses, which have been precision ground can be placed over the glasses regularly worn. It is not necessary to remove the corrective glasses to wear the smoked ones.

nis playing, and other recreations to the correct type of dark glasses."



GETS NEW POSITION

William B. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 E. College avenue, will join the Campbell as assistant to the president. Murphy has been a member of the A. C. Nielsen company of Chicago for several years. As vice president when the sun is particularly bright, of the Niclsen company, he directed one is apt to squint, causing fatigue the work of the firm's New York

Commission Calls for

Bids on Road Projects Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-The state highway commission today called for sealed bids "Most cheap glasses are nothing on state highway projects which more than molten glass. Conse- will be opened at the commission's

Among the projects specified: when worn. It is as important to draining and resurfacing of the wear correctly ground smoked Denmark-Mishicot road in Manitoglasses as it is to wear the regular woc county, state trunk highway corrective glasses. Even though a 147, 1.943 miles; grading and drainperson has no eye abnormality, ing of the Waupaca-Wittenberg necessitating the wearing of correctionad, state trunk highway 49, 2,453 tive glasses, he should be certain miles; concrete surfacing of the that his dark glasses do not contain Oshkosh-Fremont road, U. S. highimperfections. A good grade of way 110, 1.533 miles; bituminous dark glasses may be obtained at a surfacing of the Clintonville-Antigo slightly higher cost, but these glasses road, U. S. Highway 45, 10.10 miles.

Weekend Fishing Trip Members of the Appleton Kiwans club will don old clothes, collect their fishing tackle, and set out to-

fishing party. Between 15 and 20 men from the club are expected to take the trip to Pickerel lake for a weekend of fishing and other outdoor diversions.

morrow afternoon for their annual

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THEO. G. HARTJES, Mgr. 307 W. College Ave. Phone 185 **Board Members of** County Schools to talk on "Health." W. A. Burdick. Convene June 18 safety department, will speak on safety.

Held at Wilson Jun-

ior High

son Junior High school, it was an-

nounced today by Henry J. Van

choole.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 with a talk by Miss Caryl Short, Structure at Shiocton, to Annual Convention Will be visor, on "Rural School Music." Landgraf will speak on "A Summer in Russia." A question box session will be held with Landgraf and Van The annual convention of school Straten in charge. The meeting will ty will be held at 9 o'clock Satur- certificates and annual reports, day morning, June 18, at the Wil-

bureau of public health nursing, will

Madison, director of the highway

Gives 609 Treatments

Straten, county superintendent of About 400 school district officials Appleton Orthopedic school during re expected to attend the meet- May numbered 507 while 102 spe- was \$94,864 and \$2,000 extra will be ng. Under the state law board cial treatments were performed, acmembers will receive \$4 for at- cording to the monthly report of entire project, including the cost tending all the sessions in addition Miss Inez Christensen, physiother-G. H. Landgraf, Madison, of the the special treatments. Orthopedic Frank R. Appleton, county highway state department of public instruc- examinations made during the commissioner. tion, will speak on "Information on month numbered 14, the report Wisconsin" schools, at the opening stated.

of the morning session. Cornelia Construction of van Kooy, Madison, director of the Construction of New Bridge Over **Wolf Is Underway**

Cost \$94,864, Will be Completed in Fall

Work on the new Wolf river board members of Outagamie coun- close with distribution of attendance bridge on Highways 76 and 54 at The appeal is scheduled to be heard Shiocton is now underway. The in circuit court June 20. es 609 Treatments
At School During May

ed to between 40 and 50 men during the summer, according to officials of the Olson Construction agency in Shanghai. present small crew will be increas-Regular treatments given at the company, Waterloo, Ia., which has

The company's bid for the bridge spent on landscaping. Cost of the of rights-of-way, will run between apist. Eighteen children were given \$160,000 and \$175,000, according to

The bridge will include six spans ranging from about 49 to 151 feet.

The spans will cover 402 feet, 6 inches. Width of the roadway will be 26 feet with a 4-foot, 6-inch walk on each side. Steel will be used for the 151-foot truss with the remaining five spans of steel and concrete and a concrete floor over all. The structure will be completed this fall and painting will be done next spring. The Twitchell home has

been moved off the right-of-way. Fate of the old Ebben Rexford home still hangs in balance as owners have appealed a decision of county court which set a price of \$2,500 for the house and property.

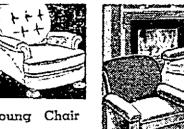
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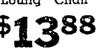
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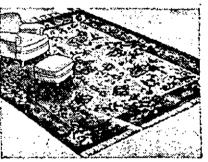


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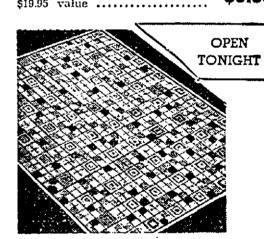


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BY ELSIE PIERCE
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ting down on your food and turn-

Salad Season

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the heavy fatty, fried variety. But

wood that have made their figures

Do's And Don'ts

Do take salads, by all means; but

instead of mayonnaise or cheese or

oil dressing, have lemon dressing,

If you must have a dessert with

your meals try ice or light custards

or sherbet instead of ice cream or

whipped cream cake or pastries.

Clear soups instead of the creamed

variety, or light broths; lean meat instead of the fatty variety; lamb,

chicken, broiled steak (occasional-

ly). If you must have a beverage

with your meal learn to take sugar-

less tea instead of coffee with

cream and sugar. Take melba toast

instead of bread, take the non-fat-

tening vegetables instead of those

that encourage extra poundage. Do

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Circumstances Often Lead Women Away From Altar

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-What makes an old maid? Of course, they always say it is because Mr. Right never came along, but I think that every old maid just lost her chance with the man she loved. I know an old maid who was once in love with my husband. She went with him six years when she was a girl. He says he never thought of marrying her, but she as good as proposed



scatter newspapers and eigaret

Many modern girls don't marry

because they don't want to give up

with a hard-boiled eye and they do

not see what they would gain by

she married and who is now so hag-

gard and worn with child-bearing.

cooking, washing and trying to

make one dollar do the work of

five; they consider Sally, who used

to look like a Daily Hint From

Paris, and who is now drab and

shabby, and it makes them wonder

if marriage is always a woman's

best bet and if she isn't just as well

off if she plays safe and stays sin-

Undoubtedly there are many

women who are old maids because

hey could have found their ideal;

There are other women who nev-

er marry because of environment.

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for some one. What do you think makes a BROWN-EYED SUSAN.

me how much in love with him she was, and

Well, Brown-Eyed Susan, I would think that if the woman you write about is an old! maid because she missed marrying the man who was such a cad that he kissed and told and brags about how he won her heart and ched her, she should consider that her guardian angel saved her from a fate far worse than being a spinster. Also you must take into consideration the likelihool that she was one of the many women who enjoy the attentions of men and find them useful as escorts, but who have no

inclination toward the domestic state, and that she said "no" when they couldn't put this burden on a your husband popped the question. husband's shoulders; or there were The tradition is that all women an old father and mother to be are crazy to marry, but this is far nursed and taken care of, and by from being the truth. There are the time Father and Mother were many women who are celibate by dead and the little brothers and sisnature, and who would rather have ters grown up and on their own. a chimney that smokes, a parrot Jennie or Maggie was no longer a that swears and a cat that roams at girl. She was a middle-aged woman, night than any man. They love with her youth, freshness and beautheir own freedom, their own pock- ty gone, her gayety dimmed by etbooks and their own little ways years of hard work and anxiety, better than a husband, and they and men passed her by for flappity their friends who have to rush pers. home from a bridge game to get dinner for John or Mike and who

Oh, there are many reasons why have to clean up after untidy crea- girls don't marry, but not once in a tures who leave a bathroom looking thousand times is an old maid an as if a typhoen had hit it and who old maid because she was jilted.

Dear Dorothy Dix-What can a fellow do when his girl lives so far from town that he can't ask her to walk to some entertainment and a hundred-dollar job for a fifty-dol- he doesn't have a car? Must he go lar man. They look at marriage on and on with parlor dates? PUZZLED.

swapping a mahogany desk in an What's the matter with street air-cooled office for a gas range in cars and the ubiquitous bus? They a hot kitchen. They look at Mary, solve the transportation problem for who was so pretty and fresh before

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My Neighbor Says-

slices of bread under the rack on bottom of broiler pan. The juices drip down and when meat is done, the bread is toasted a delicate brown and forms a delicious ac-

As the flower buds begin to apwhom they wanted. They would pear at the end of dahlia stems, lathave been glad to have married if erals will start to grow from the axils of the leaves. All of these except the basal pair should be rubdescend to a lower standard just to bed out as they appear. In this way, large, long-stemmed flowers will be obtained and a sequence of bloom will be assured.

Throughout the summer cultiva-There are many Adamless Edens in tion should be regular in order to which there are no males save sen- destroy weeds. But when the buds ile grandpas and adolescent boys, begin to appear, shallow cultivation And there are no other women who should be the practice or discon- to make an end of it.

do not marry because they are shy time it altogether. how to Always be sure that But most of the women who are at planting time rather than later.

Always know where to turn off must pull them out.

who have laid all their hopes and the water supply at a moment's nodreams of love and marriage and tice, Find out the precise position of hasbands and homes and children the faucet controlling the main. It on the altars of their families. They is usually either on the pavement or couldn't marry because their earn- in the roadway opposite the house, ings were needed at home. There or just within the garden gate, and were little brothers and sisters to covered with a metal lid. be fed, clothed and educated, and

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Going Places



Here is a frock designed to go places this summer. It is cut with cap sleeves and a skirt of comfortable width and topped with a brief puffsleeved bolero which ties in front. Chartreuse rayon flat crepe makes it. The wide-brimmed hat is chartreuse straw.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Porcupines and Their Quills

there are few of them who know sharp-pointed end. enough to let a porcupine alone.

have plenty of water. And another good thing is to put in your stakes into the dog's face, and the master



After this dog attacked a porcu-

A full-grown porcupine weighs shoulder. most of them know better. In one should like to hear from him. way or another, they have found

pine, his face was in a sad state.

Dogs are smart in some ways but several hundred barbs on the

The quills are from one to five Unless his master keeps him back, inches long. The shorter ones are a dog is almost sure to rush to- on the head. A porcupine has an

come out quickly if a person or an- time the only conceivable response switched back and forth.

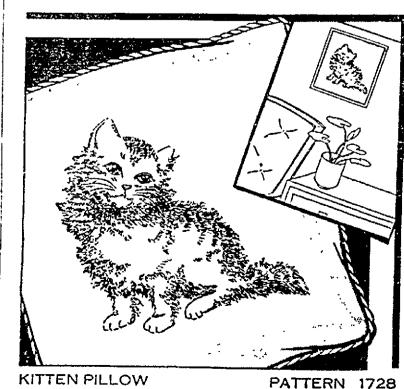
has stated that two tail-quills own decision.

struck his guide in a Nova Scotia As a matter of fact, due to the

from 12 to 25 pounds, as a rule, and Sometimes people who watch exother wild animals to go after, but quill from a porcupine's tail, I clubs. The queen dropping, it was

Certainly the chief way that the out that the "quill-pig" is armed porcupine hurts enemies is by letso well that it should be let alone, ting them press against his upraised Take a quill from the back of a quills, or by striking them with his porcupine, and study it under a fast-switching tail. It does not hapmicroscope If you have a strong pen often, but some wild animals lens, you will find that the quill has have been known to attack porcu-

'ETCH' TABBY WITH NEEDLE, FLOSS



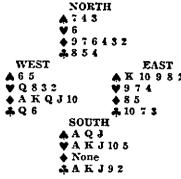
KITTEN PILLOW

Turn artist and "etch" Tabby; es; a color chart and key; materials with needle and bright embroidery required; illustrations of stitches. floss. (Wool is effective, too). Just | Send 10 cents in stamps or coin single and outline stitch make the (coin preferred) for this pattern work go fast. And when you're to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlefinished you can either frame her craft. Dept., 82. Ecoth. Avenue as a picture or use her as a pillow New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat- order to avoid removing the valuatop. Pattern 1728 contains a trans-tern number, your came and ad-able mineral matter directly under ourselves in the wrong light to take fer pattern of a kitten 101x111 inch- dress.

Need Rules To Arrive at Correct Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON For run-of-the-mill hands no bidding conventions are needed. Common sense methods do came up bridge would be a very dull game indeed. It is the difficult-to-bid hands which both create the large "swings" and add the colorful and exciting elements. Imagine trying to bid the South hand in the following deal by "common sense methods" without conventions!

West, dealer.



The bidding: 1 spade 3 diam. 3 no trump 5 clubs 6 clubs If South had not had available

to him a convention which insured that his partner would keep the bidding open until the best contract was reached he would have been in a terrible spot. I wonder what the advocates of "common sense" methods would bid over the spade ,with South's hand? Surely they could not take the clairvoyant view that North had some club support but no heart support and ump to either a game or slam in Whatever "stab bidding" they decided to do probably would be with the heart suit, and if they ventured as far as game in that they would be doomed to great disappointment, because despite the tremendous strength of South's hand, not even four hearts could be made against reasonably good defense. South would be forced from the very start in diaand would soon find his strength below that of But all this worry about South's

hypothetical trouble is unneces-The fact is that South did have available a conventional bid that made guessing unnecessary. His overcall of the opponents' suit, viz., two diamonds, was an absolute command to North that the bidding must be held open until game was reached. Norths response to this cue-bid is an interesting example of pure logic. North had to bid something with his miserable holding. To bid clubs on a three card worthless suit would be highly misleading, he correctly figured. and two no trump, an alternative response, was unappealing because of the singleton heart. North knew a stay at the beach? Remaining in average of more than 100 quills for that his three diamond bid could town? No matter where you sumward any porcupine he sees and try cach square inch of skin on its head, back and tail. The total number of quills runs from 20,000 to 40, does not head nothing but a long line of gowns. Price of book fifteen cents. When the animal is not alarmed, diamonds. It will be noted that af- Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book the quills may be seen lying down, ter South had given his original and pattern together twenty-five but let an enemy come near and command about keeping the bid- cents. up they go. The porcupine may ding open he could go slowly hide his head under a log when thereafter. Thus he bid only three under attack, and in any case he hearts, certain that he would have likes to turn his tail toward the another opportunity to show his club suit. Over three hearts North The quills are loose enough to again had to find a bid and this imal touches them when they are raised. There is special danger from the well-armed tail which is switched back and forth.

was three no trump. The four club bid put a further burden on North, but as good soldier he "went along" and raised to five. There More than one hunter has report- was utterly no responsibility on ed that quills have been thrown his shoulders for any of his bids. out of the tail. Mr. A. H. Leighton South went to six purely on his

woods. The guide we are told, was good break in trumps, declarer holding the porcupine in place with easily took every trick. The opena stick while a photograph was being diamond lead was ruffed, the ing taken and the quills were heart ace was cashed, and a low thrown five feet before striking his heart was ruffed. A successful spade finesse permitted another low heart ruff and a second spade if very large and fat may tip the citing events make mistakes when finesse followed. Now, with his scales at 35 pounds or a bit more, they tell about them. If any reader heart suit established, declarer very unkind thing to say about get this unhappy situation straight-There is a good deal of flesh for ever has been struck by a flying laid down the ace and king of any one in particular—especially a

> TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer. North-South vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH

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Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, (Copyright, 1938)

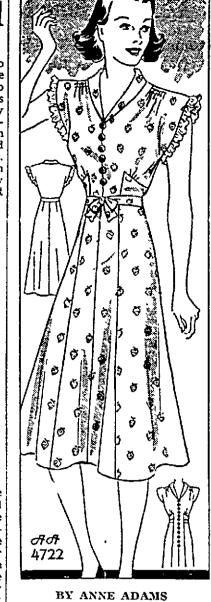
pines. A fox, a wildcat, a Canada (For Nature section of your scrap-

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Tomorrow: Pet Porcupines.

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YOUNG FROCK



Styles may come and styles may go, but the "swing skirt" frock seems to go on forever . . . as far as the young set is concerned. It's the very type of dress to make a girl in her 'teens and twenties feel especially graceful and alluring. Here, in Pattern 4722, Anne Adams has given an exciting lift to the waistline, a perkiness to the brief. ruffled sleeves, a soft and flattering treatment to bodice and neckline that makes this the perfect little frock for summer! The best fabric for it? A dainty allover printed voile, a chiffon, or a printed silk

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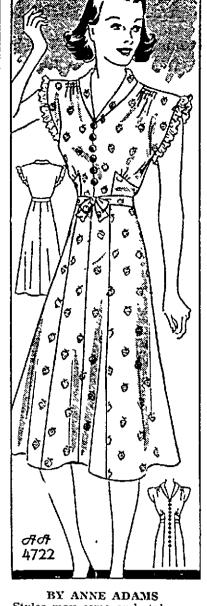


'jilted in love" in bad taste? Answer: There is no fault to be found with the phrase so far as the English is concerned, but it is a

"Mrs. Helen a Social Tabu

gest that she wear a little banner of some sort announcing, "I'm free and ready to be made love to?" Perhaps I have completely misunderstood your letter-but its impression on me, to put it frankly, is very shocking. From the point of view of etiquette "Mrs. Helen" is an unbreakable tabu. The only possible excuse for "Mrs." followed by ynx and a mountain lion are re- a woman's christian name is when ported to have been found dying she is in buisness or in a profession or dead after getting quills in their and has to use her own name. If faces and mouths. Quite a large she is on the stage, she keeps her number of dogs have died from the own name and uses the prefix same cause. "Miss." She also does this in many business situations-but not in the

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister an-If at all possible, vegetables thinks it is up to the other family should be cooked in their skins in to make proper advances first and thinks too that we may be putting the initiative. Will you help us to



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Dear Mrs. Post: I have been trying to persuade a young friend, who has lately become widowed, to few people know about it. It would any drug store. Accept no substicall herself Mrs. Helen Brown. She therefore be entirely proper that tute. insists that she should remain Mrs. your family invite the groom's fam-John Brown. I know the strict rule lly, as you suggest, on a Sunday. of convention is that she remain They could not possibly criticize the same as always but I think it you for taking the initiative; in too bad for one so very young and fact, the chances are that they are with no children to call herself wondering why your family has Mrs. John Brown and perhaps made no move, and what they often turn away men acquaintances. who might be interested if they knew she was not married. I think in such cases it should be considered good taste for a woman to change her name and to discard her wedding ring. Answer: Would you like to sug-

world of society. A Troublesome Convention

nounced her engagement sometime ago and as yet the man's family has not made any attempt to meet us. They of course do know my sister. Mother has suggested that she invite his family to supper some Sun day becouse it is so awkward with the wedding approaching and the families still strangers. Father

Military Schools, Camps **Afford Good Experiences**

Fathers and mothers, who are anxious about timid or wayward children, turn to camp and military school as the answer. Let us consider this a little, for it is extremely important to the welfare of the children

The timid child, who does not want to play with other children, may need the association of the group; may need the inspiration of the life in the camp. Usually he does need them. But - the child has been alone; he or she has hidden away with his book, or his stamps, with her book, or her music for years, and a number of children, swarming like ants, frightens one out of one's wits. Throwing a timid child into camp without preparation, is a shock that no timid child can well endure. Don't

Prepare the child. Begin weeks ahead. Introduce the Director. Let the Director come in to dinner or tea a few times, and bring a couple of other campers along. Take the timid one out with a couple of the campers a few times. Break the news gently. Buy the equipment in the presence of the child, with his opinion asked and considered. Talk up the camp until going becomes something less of a dread. And don't talk about that dread. Talk about the CAMP, not about the child's fear.

The timid boy is not a good subject for military school. That is

the school for self-sustaining boys. boys who like to stand up to the next fellow; who like short, sharp orders; like the feel of marching; like the rhythm of the day, the feel of brotherly give-and-take. It is es-sentially the school for those who want the feel of belonging, not for those who are extremely individualistic, as timid, retiring boys are

If a boy is to go to military

school, prepare him. Don't tell him a full length mirror. Scrutinize that the guard house is waiting for your figure frankly. Get on the him every time he forgets to tie his scales and let them tell their story. shoe-lace. It is not fair to the school, which is NOT primarily a school of punishment, but a school for mastering work, building a body resistant to disease, strengthening a mind to resist disorder, evil and unworthiness of whatever sort; training a mind to elect what is good, what is clean, what is fine wherever it is to be found. The weather sets in. Why not start now good military school does all this and get the body accustomed to and more. It is not a place for the little less food, dispense with desfailure, the ill-adjusted, the social-serts, forget fats, become less ly antagonistic. When you tell a friendly with starches and sweets, boy that his poor work, his bad be-havior, his poor habits are fitting that are not fat producing. Cultihim for military school, you are vate a taste for foods that will help saying the wrong thing. Military to keep you in good form. If you school will strengthen good boys; think this is just talk and "more polish their manners and brighten casily said than done" you are their minds. It is not a jail, not a wrong. And by way of proving it I hospital, nor a disciplinary institu- can point to a dozen stars in Holly-

The timid boy usually needs what they are today merely by def-medical care first. He needs en-initely developing a liking for the couragement that comes through right foods. success. Lead him gently. Help him to make friends, slowly. Offer him what he can take, and gradually strengthen him, through success. Don't be angry, or forceful or impatient. The timid child is afflicted by fear; and the way to help him is to remove the cause of his fear. You won't make the camp or the military school successful in or stamps (coins preferred) for this helping your child if you send him there in fear and dread. He must go there with a gleam of hope in his heart, a feeling of confidence in somebody who is to meet him there. Faith and the confidence that is born of it cures timidity.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in rare of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Old Gardener Says:

Garden makers who grow lettuce are likely to have difficulty with it from now on. This is a coolweather crop and does not thrive when the sun rides high in the heavens. However, a crop can be grown by using hot-weather varieties and by planting the seed so that the plants will be shaded by soft growing tips of plants where taller growing vegetables like corn, they bore in just like mosquitoes cabbages or beans. A still better and suck themselves full of juices plan is to start the seeds in a coldfrom the plant. The plant begins frame and to let the plants develop to wilt. Nicotine sulphate and soap there. No glass should be used, of will destroy these insects. Use course, and shading with laths may plenty of soap and make the nicobe given if necessary. The shelter afforded by the board sides protects tine stick to the body of the insect, the young plants from drying Don't Endure Slipping winds and hastens their growth. Feeding with nitrate of soda lightly is wise because lettuce must grow quickly to be crisp. (Copyright, 1938)

ened out. Answer: Strictly according to etiquette, the groom's family should holds teeth firm. Gives fine feelcall upon the family of the bride, ing of security and comfort all day. but this rule is followed by very No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or few people, because comparatively feeling. Get FASTEETH today at

themselves ought to do. (Copyright, 1938) A fine amber color may be giv-

en to soup by adding finely grated carrots to the clear stock when it is free from scum.



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Paper Institute Students to Get **Degrees Monday**

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Five doctor and twelve master degrees will be granted to students of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at the Lawrence college commencement exercises in Memorial chapel at 10 o'clock Monday

Among the candidates is William graduate who will receive a de- pupil in daily attendance. gree from the institute. He will receive the doctor of philosophy degree. Mr. Foot received his bachellor of arts degree from Lawrence college in 1934 and master of science degree from the college in 1936. His thesis is "An Investigation of the Optical Scattering and Absorption Coefficients of Dyed Handsheets and the Application of the ICI system of Color Specifi-cation to these Handsheets." Other Candidates

Others who will receive the doctor of philosophy degree are: Earl Bruce Brookbank, Jr., Seat tle, Wash., who received his B.S chemical engineering at the University of Washington in 1933 and MS. degree at Lawrence college in 1936. His thesis is "Sul-phite Pulping of Douglas Fir." James W. McIntyre, Freeport,

Pa., received his B.S. degree at the Pennsylvania State college in 1932 and MS. degree at Lawrence in 1934. His thesis is "The Development of a Quantitative Technique for the Evaluation of Color Sta-bility of Bleached Pulps and the Influence of Natural Aging and Drying upon This Evaluation.' John P. Weidner, Paxton, Ill.

who received his B.S. degree at the University of Illinois in 1934 M.S. degree at Lawrence in 1936. His thesis is "The Influence of Humidity on Changes in Diame-ter and Length of Sulphite Fibers." John C. Wollwage, Chicago, Ill.,

who received his BS. degree at Northwestern university in 1934 and M.S. degree at Lawrence in 1936. His thesis is "An Investigation of the Flocculation of Paper Mak

M. S. Degrees Students to receive master of science degrees are: Carl E. Ahlm, Minneapolis, Minn, who received his degree as bachelor of chemical engineering at the University Minnesota; Henry J. Allison. Charlotte, N.C., who received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering at the University of North Carolina; Paul C. Baldwin, Tullen. N.Y., who received his BS. degree in chemical engineering at Syracuse university; John W. Bard, Antigo, who received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering at lowa State college; John Calvin Bletzinger, Coraopolis, Pa., who received his B.A. degree at Allegheny college; Ralph E. Glading. Lorain, O., who received his B.A. degree at Oberlin college; William S. Grimes, Gillespie, Ill., who received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering at Washington university. St. Louis; Robert D. Hinkel, York. Pa., who received his BS degree at Pennsylvania State college: Harold Howard Houtz, Niagara Falls, N.Y., who received his degree as bachelor of chemical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: Robert W. Miller, Drums, Pa., who received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering at Pennsylvania State college: Robert O. Ragan, Fillmore, Ind., who received his B.A. degree at De-Pauw university; and Herbert W. Rowe, Dayton, Ind., who received

Cost of Educating Pupil Is 45 Cents

Daily in Wisconsin Post-Crescent Madison Bureau taxpayer 45 cents to keep one pupil in a public school for one day, the Wisconsin Education association showed in an instructional cost

the association reported. Southern states are low, with Arkansas at the vices, and compulsory attendance. bottom with only 16 cents per pupil. The highest expenditure is made

made public today.

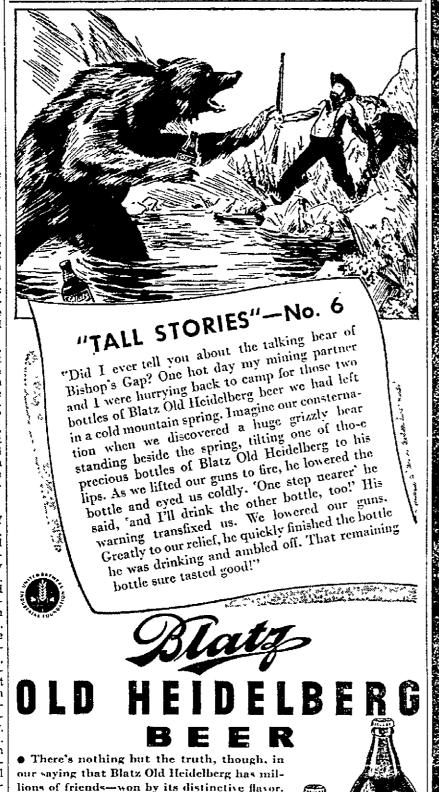
in Nevada, 74 cents, while New York is second with 72 cents. Wis-J. Foot, Jr., the first Appleton consin ranks eighteenth in the

is required for salaries of teach- mail ship.

plies, the association's analysis declares. The next largest amount, 51 cents per pupil, goes for fuel, light, power, janitor supplies and salaries. Repair of buildings and heating plans and upkeep of Madison-It costs the Wisconsin grounds costs 2 cents more, and auxiliary services, such as libraries, transportation of pupils, school lunches demand the same amount. Administration, school census and survey of the state school system elections, expenses and salaries of school board members and secre-The average cost per pupil per taries, the cost of the city superinday in the United States, includ- tendent's office, takes a cent and ing the southern states with their a half, while the remaining cent Negro schools, is 43 cents per pupil, goes for insurance, taxes, special assessments, medical and dental ser-

ers and supervisors and school sup-

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gey tournament which opened the Cyrus Daniel, professor of theory women's golf program for the sea- and composition at Lawrence conson at Butte des Morts Golf club servatory, are to be featured on Wednesday, Miss Margaret Plank the orchestral portion of the prowas second with a low net score gram. Mr. Daniel will direct his of 93, and Mrs. Don Curtin, Little Senior students appearing as Chute, won the low putting prize soloists are Sara-Jane Haven, Milwith 17 putts. The weekly ladies' waukee, planist, Betty Jane Winday luncheon was served at noon, bridge was played. Mrs. Fred nist. Dauchert and Mrs. Stanley Staidl took high honors at bridge, and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh, were second.

When Mis. R. W. Shepherd, E. College avenue, entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home, Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr and Mrs. Kirk Miles were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dohr and Mrs. M. S. Clough, The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Joseph Shields, N. Division street.

The Sunshine club of the Womthe home of Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Prizes at schafskopf were won by worm, Caroline and Henry Lieske.

A bake sale will be sponsored of this month.

Mrs. George Hogriever, Mrs. Wil-liam Klahorst and Mrs. P. Van Roy won prizes at schafskopf at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Klahorst, W. Franklin street. The last meeting for the season will be next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. tions, and plans were discussed for Langdyke, Little Chute.

nebago street, was hostess to her Mrs. P. F. Stallman, 518 E. Wisconbridge club Wednesday night at sin avenue.

Mrs. P. F. Stallman, 518 E. Wisconbridge and Miss Ro- family, Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Sella Krueger and Miss Naomi Tim- Arthur Faber, Kiel: Mrs. Daniel her home. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Glenn Arthur, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Ed Murray. The club will meet in two weeks will meet at 7:30 Friday evening were the other attendants. at Mrs. Davis' home, 1201 N. Lemin- at the home of Miss Violet Filz,

street, was hostess to M.G.R. sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Carl Meartz, W. Eighth street.

Parties

specialties will be presented by pu- Mrs. pils of Beverly Breinig at the dance to be given by the committee 16. for Sons of the American Legion

Lorain street, was surprised last fiance is a graduate of Johns Hop- new home at 517 Milwaukee street, night by a group of friends in hon- kins university. Baltimore, with Menasha. or of her fourteenth birthday an- the class of 1935, and a member of niversary. The guests included the Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity and Chicago for their honeymoon Misses Florence Schaefer, Anna for engineers. Since his graduation and will be at home in Menasha ter and Marion Robertson.

Mrs Wallie Horn, 617 E Brewster street, entertained Monday friends of the bride-to-be, were evening at her home in honor of present at the announcement party her sister, Mrs. Fred Van Liew, this afternoon Niagara Falls, N. Y. Two tables of cards were in play and prizes were 3 Piano Students won at bridge by Mrs. Hugo Brueggeman and Mrs. Tom Hansen and at schafskopf by Mrs. Ed Horn and Mrs J. Van Heuklon. Mrs. Van Liew's husband will ar-

oney, Sheboygan, entertained at a sion street, luncheon and handkerchief shower Prelude at the Colonial Inn at Oshkosh last Scherzo and Thio Saturday in honer of Miss Maryciel Reiss, Shepoygan, a summer bride- Scotch Dances

Members of the Appleton Riding rlup he'r a psy's and a picnic supper last evening on the Riding association grounds

Jame Van Erem route 3 Appleton, entertained seven "it'le guests Wednesday afternoon in honor of Minuet and Trio Sonata Op 2 his second birthday anniversary. Those present were James, Mary To Spring Rose and Carel Thyssen, Beryl and Lois Kandler, Lorraine Lar an and Dark Eyes Shirley Smitt.

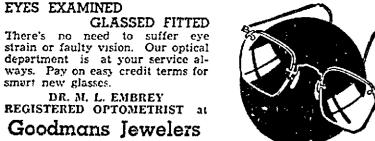
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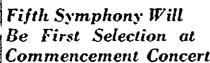
Plans for Club Outing

Final arrangements for an outing at the E. V. Weiner cottage at Shawan Take on Sunday, June 19, will be made at a meeting of cemmittee members of Mr. and Mis club of First Congregational church Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C D Fex, 231 E South River freet Others on the cortmittee include Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norling and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Elsner

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The universally popular "Firth

servatory commencement program to be given Friday evening at VITH a low net score of 90. Lawrence Memorial chapel.

The Andante movement from Tschatkowsky's "Fifth Symphony," and a Concept Overture written by

> ans, Glen Ellyn, Ill., soprano, Geneva Falk, Barron, pianist, and David Schaub, Oconto Falls, orga-

The program, which is scheduled for 8:15, is open to the public.

Seven are AdmittedTo Society

CEVEN new members were ad mitted to Young People's society of St. John Evangelical en's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met and Reformed church Wednesday at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at might in the sub auditorium of the church. They are Leland Lawler, 1528 N. Appleton street, Mrs. Rose Robert Winters, Victor Barth, Donwas assisting hostess, ald Uhlenbrauck, Florence Harts-

Otto Reetz and at dice by Mrs. the district outing to be held July Harvey Klitzke and Mrs. Ed 10 at Pierce park, and Russell Baer, Brinkman. The next meeting will devotional leader, spoke on "Keepbe July 21 at the Hoffman cottage on Shawano lake for a picnic. The next meeting wil be July 5.

Miss Florence Schmidt spoke on by Elm Tree 4-H club Friday un- the topic, "Because of Others" at a der the chairmanship of Verdain meeting of the Young People's Meltz. Proceeds will be used to Missionary circle of Emmanuel help send the play group to the state Evangelical church last evening at play contest at Madison the middle Alicia park. She also read a short poem called "Others." A wiener roast followed. About 25 persons

Group 3 of Women's Union of day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marin Phillips, 527 N. Wood street. Mrs. Mary Payzant led the devo- Mrs. D. B. Timmerman, 517 Mil- ding were Mr. and Mrs. John Welthe summer meetings. Mrs. R. H Spangler was a guest. The next Mrs. Victor Zierke, 810 E. Win- meeting will be at the home of

903 W. Elsie street.

Mrs. Rudolph Juhnke. Seymour Miss Jeanne Meyer Becomes Engaged to

at her home, Mrs. Mabel Meyer. 221 N. Morrison street, announced O'Leary and Mr. and Mrs. A G. The wedding will take place Aug

Miss Meyer, a graduate of Aphouse. Dancing will take place from 8 to 11:30. next Monday. She is a member of merman and his bride received home of the bride's parents, with a Miss Myrtle Robertson. 913 W. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her their friends at a reception at their wedding dance this evening at the dent at the Hinstitute of Paper was employed in the office of Roo-

Chemistry. Twelve guests, intimate college Ross-Klein

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Miss Jean Owen Becomes Bride of Menasha Man

N THE arm of her brother. Brillion. The bridegroom is man-Hayden Owen, Miss Jean Owen, daughter of Mrs. A. F. nesday afternoon to become the ty schools for eight years. bride of Lyle Timmerman, son of Out-of-town guests at the wed-

merman were bridesmaids. Joseph Sunday school teachers of St. John | Scheurle, Menasha, was best man, Evangelical and Reformed church and Roger Lane and Hayden Owen

after the ceremony at the Copper Kettle. Appleton guests were the and daughter, Potter, Wis. Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Herzfeldt, the Nackers-Tennessen Misses Orpha and Rachel Owen, John R. Curtis, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Owen and At a dessert bridge party today son, Barry, Miss Rosella Krueger, Miss Alice Dittmer, Miss Peg Oosternous, and those from out of Mrs. John Tennessen, Sherwood, at W. Whittuhn, Fox Lake, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs H. Hopkins, Randelph. Wis; and Mr and Mrs. R. G. Lane

> They have gone to Milwaukee Archibald-Bock sevelt Junior High school.

Mrs. Joseph Klein, Brillion, were man. remain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two weeks. Mayes and Mae Boettcher, will premain in Appleton for two week tendan!

Lieurance by a reception at the home of the Geenen, sister of the bridegroom, bride's parents. Forty guests will and Miss Alvira Garvey, cousin of Op 2 attend the wedding supper this eve- the bride. Attending Mr. Geenen Beethoven ning. Friday morning Mr. Klein were Edwill Murphy, brother of Grieg and his bride will leave on a wed-the bride, and Joseph Romenesko. ding trip to Wisconsin Dells, and A wedding breakfast was served Rob Roy Perry when they return they will make to the immediate families at the Nevin their home in the former Martin Murphy home and this evening

ager of the meat department in the Herzfeldt, 1604 W. Rogers avenue, Service Grocery and Market at park. walked down the aisle of St. Mat- Brillion, and the bride, a graduate of Brillion High school, has been First Baptist church met Wednes- thew Lutheran church at 4:30 Wed- teaching in the rural Calumet coun-

> waukce street, Menasha. The cere. fcr. Chicago; Mrs. Irene Katches, mony was performed by the bride's Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. stepfather, the Rev. A. F. Herzfeldt, Ehle and daughter, Rita, Eagle Riv-Miss Rachel Owen was her sis- er; Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Ross and Coakley and son, Bobbie, Milwaukee: Fred Greve and family, New Holstein; Mrs. Linda Greve, Green Bay; Mrs. Ida Schmidt, Marshfield; Members of the immediate family Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brey, Sr., Mr. and intimate friends attended the and Mrs. Michael Brey, Jr., Kellwedding dinner which was served nerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olp and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olp

> > Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nackers, route 3. Kaukauna, was married to Bernard G. Tennessen, son of Mr. and! Peter Weitz, Neenah.

Ruth Kerkhosm, with Lawrence Nackers as attendant. A wedding dinner will be held tonight at the will reside in Hollandtown.

natike, Nora Taibot, Ariene Pu- ne has been working for the Scott groom is employed by the Maid. Mrs. Archie Archie Archie Alband, Chicago, a short business meeting in conneske, Althea Terry, Bernice Hen- Paper company, Chester, Pa. He then Mills Mentals and Frie Book neske, Althea Terry, Bernice Hen- Paper company, Unester, Pa. He thon Mills, Menasha, and the bride and Eric Bock, route 1, Hortonville, nection with the annual picnic of the Marie Murphy, Jeanette Peot- spent this year as a special stutook place at 3:30 this afternoon in the group Wednesday afternoon at Eldorado street, will be graduated the parsonage of Ellington Luther- Erb park. Thirty members were from Milwaukee-Downer seminary an church, the Rev. Emil Redlin present. Games provided entertain- Friday. The commencement exofficiating. Miss Viola Bock, Fond ment and prizes were awarded to Miss Linda Ross, daughter of Mr. du Lac. sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. George Lanser, Mrs. Roy Bur-the afternoon at the Kenwood Methand Mrs. William F. Ross, Brillion, was bridesmaid and Christian In- meister and Mrs. Oscar Radtke. and Le Roy F Klein, son of Mr. and dermuehle, Appleton, was best Mrs. Ray Spangenberg was chair-

married at 3 o'clock this afternoon A wedding dinner for immediate sistants included Mrs. William the exercises. at Friedens Evangelical Reformed families will be served at the home Lust and Mrs. R. Ingenthron, while church, Brillion, by the Rev. John of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. A. Mrs. Roy Riesenweber was chair-At Home of Teacher | Siegel. Given in marriage by her Indermuehle, 705 N. Union street, man of refreshments. Three of Miss Lora Zahrt's piano father, the bride was attended by Appleton, after which a dance will be sister. Mrs. Irene Katches, as be held at Stephensville auditor-

At a nuptial mass at 8 o'clock Fischer-Pankow During the veremony Frank this morning at St. Nicholas church, Beethoven Juneberg sang "O Promise Me" and Freedom, Miss Johanna Murphy, Black Creek, and Frank Pankow, "I Love You Truly," accompanied daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank route 3, New London, were mar-Beethoven by Miss Dorthea Mueller, Miss Murphy. Freedom, became the ried at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Chaminade Mueller also played the bridal bride of Gerald Geenen, son of Mrs. in the parsonage of St. Paul Engmarch from "Lohengrin" and Men- Anna Geenen, Freedom. The Rev. lish Lutheran church, Neenah, by Koelling delssohn's wedding march as the A. W. Van Dyke, pastor, performed the Rev. Samuel H. Roth bridal party entered and left the the ceremony. Miss Betty Weyenberg acted as maid of honor and The ceremony was to be followed bridesmaids were Miss Exelda Jooss residence on Dewey street, there will be between 200 and 300

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RS. LILLY SCHMIDT was installed as president of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles by Mrs. Elsie Felton, past president, and Mrs. Freda Shepard, installing conductress, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Ida Brandt was seated as past president and other officers include Mrs. Elsie Fischer, vice president; Mrs. Meta Hancock, chaplain, Mrs. Meta Huntz, secretary; Mrs. Marie Duval, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Rademacher, conductress; Mrs. Caroline Kranhold, inside guard; Mrs. Cora Boelsen, outside guard; Mrs. Mary Boldt, trustee for three years; Mrs. Mae Schroeder, musician.

New officers, installing officer and conductress were presented ternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen with gifts. Balloting on candidates K. Stuart, Neenah. She will name took place and announcement was made of the annual picnic to be held July 20 at Pierce park. The officers served refreshments after the meeting.

Initiation of candidates will take place and reports on the state conwoc will be given at the meeting of the auxiliary to Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers, at hall. It will be the group's last regular meeting until September.

ular meeting until September.

The committee in charge of the social hour which will follow the business session consists of Mrs.

R. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, 230 W. Prospect avenue, and Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings,

ports on the convention and initialers at the exercises. tion of candidates. It will join the

Next Monday afternoon the auxil-

Order of Foresters last night at Catholic home. Members whose in Sweden for several months. names begin with the letter will be in charge of the social.

The card party that was to have been given by Friendship auxiliary, No. 8. National Association of N. Center street. Power Engineers, Saturday night at the Appleton Woman's club has Brandt, 403 E. Franklin street, and June 16. A meeting of the committee in charge of the party will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. C. Hervey are Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. John Mau, Kaukauna; Mrs. Joseph Miss Eunice Nackers, daughter of Frassetto, Mrs. Leo Caron and Mrs. Victor Courchane, Kimberly: Mrs. William Kurtz, Menasha; and Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Mildred sembly of the Rebekah lodge, in Gertz as best man and Russell session from Monday through Wed-

Franklin Mothers May

to arrange for a demonstration of a movie projector at the first meet- Miss Betty Moore to The marriage of Miss Lucille ing of the club in October, with a Radtke, Nora Talbot, Arlene Pu- he has been working for the Scott after Monday. June 13. The bride- Archibald, daughter of Mr. and view to purchasing a machine, at

rive Sunday and the couple will pupils. Margaret Brewer, Marion of honor, and by Miss Hen- ium. The couple will live on the place at Valley Queen, Twelve Corner, and by Miss Hen- ium. The couple will live on the place at Valley Queen, Twelve Corner, and by Miss Hen- ium.

Miss Gertrude Fischer, route 3.



RENAMED REGENT

Mrs. Arthur Ritger, above, was reclected regent of Neenah chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting Tuesday afher committees soon.

John Koffend place and reports on the state convention held last week at Manito-United Commercial Travelers, at From Wabash

George Limpert, chairman, Mrs. Jo- 1124 E. North street, have returned night at Odd Fellow hall, with re- class and one of two student speak-

C. A. Callman, Peshtigo, a former iary will have a picnic at Alicia Lakes, Minn, left this week for a ago, and a number of Appleton visiting with Mrs. George Goemans, vious seasons. Plans for a social hour to follow 737 W. Lawrence street. Mr. Callthe meeting June 22 were made at man and Mrs. Nordstrom will sail Announce Engagement the meeting of Women's Catholic today from New York on the steamer, Drottningholm, and will remain

> Sister Mary Leonida, Park Falls, Wis., is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. August A. Arens, 520

been postponed to next Thursday, Ruth Meyer, 719 N. Division street, left this morning for the Carolinas. The Brandt girls will return next Monday, while Miss Meyer goes on to Green Belt, Md. She will return C. Hervey. 1128 N. Leminwah to Appleton in about two weeks street. On the committee with Mrs. with Chester Wurl, who is teaching at Green Belt.

Illinois College of Optometry from noon. The committee includes Mrs. where his brother, Dr. Lawrence H. S. C. Shannon, chairman; Mrs. John Parties

the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss and her daughters, Myra and NaoA 10-minute program of dance pecialties will be presented by pulls of Beverly Breinig at the The wedding will take place Aug Oosterhous, and those from out of town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and those from out of town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and those from out of town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and those from out of town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and those from out of town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and those from out of town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and those from out of town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and those from out of town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and those from out of town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and those from out of town were Mrs. Alice Ralph. Mrs. Mildred Martin, Mrs. Margaret McGregor and Mrs. D. S. Runnels returned last night from Sturgeon Bay, where they attended the state assume the state assume the program of the engagement and approaching town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and those from out of town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and Mrs. Margaret McGregor and Mrs. D. S. Runnels returned the form Sturgeon Bay, where they attended the state assume the program of the engagement and approaching town were Mrs. D. B. Timmerman and Mrs. Margaret McGregor and Mrs. D. S. Runnels returned the will be graduated Friday morning.

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Clark street, left this morning to spend his summer vacation at Winnemucca, Nev., and Los Angeles, Calif., with his brothers, Chester Buy Picture Projector and Lyle. He will return in September to resume his duties at the Franklin Mothers club decided Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Graduate at Seminary

Miss Betty More, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, 1105 E. ercises will be held at 3 o'clock in man of entertainment and her as-dance at the seminary will follow

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Alumnae of Sorority Will Pienic, Banquet at Reunion

until they leave the city Sunday.

urday morning at the Conservatory, persons are expected to attend the and the entire group, both local and dinner, including 20 out-of-town out-of-town alumnae, will attend alumnae. the college alumni picnic at noon on ! the south campus. There will be a A breakfast will be held at 9 business meeting in the afternoon. o'clock Sunday morning at Conway Highlight of the weekend pro- hotel, preceding the baccalaureate

gram will be the banquet at 6:30 service which the group will attend Saturday evening at Appleton at 11 o'clock at Lawrence Memori-

Garden Tea Will be Held at White Gables

A general invitation is being is- Robson; program, Mrs. William sued to all interested persons for Wright, Menasha; publicity, Mrs. the White Gables garden tea to be Russel Kuchmsted, Neenah; breakgiven at White Gables, the Green Bay Y. W. C. A. property at Red Banks, Sunday, June 26, which is tional convention of the sorority to being observed as Agnes Jorgenson be held June 27, 28, 29 and 30 in memorial day in honor of the donor of the camp.

The tea is to be held the day before opening White Gables to grade school and high school girls for the Appleton Students to summer camping season, June 27 to

A garden pageant, which is being called a "midsummer frolic," will be presented that afternoon, and tea will be served on the lawn, Memseph Knox, Mrs. Kent Hecht, Mrs. from Crawfordsville, Ind., where bers of the Agnes Jorgenson club, Clyde Lathrop and Mrs. Evaline they attended the 100th commence- which is composed of Prange store ment exercises Monday at Wabash employes, will be guests of honor, The council also will have its last college. The Koffends' son, John, as will Mrs. Robert Burton, Miss meeting until fall at 7:30 Saturday was a member of the graduating Jorgenson's sister. The association will present Mrs. Burton with a memory book of pictures of the camp.

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg of Appleton Appleton resident, and his sister, supervised the digging of the well Mrs. Hilma Nordstrom, Detroit on the camp property several years trip to Stockholm. Sweden, after girls have attended the camp in pre-

Of New London Girl

Announcement has been made the approaching marriage of Mis-Mary Catherine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of New London, to Marshall Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, route 2, New London. The marriage will take place the latter part of this month. Miss Allen has been employed at the G. A. Vandree store at New London.

Delphian Club to Hold

Outing at Alicia Park

A steak fry at Alicia park at 1 Dr. William G. Keller will leave to a close for this year activities tonight for Chicago to attend com- for Appleton Delphian club. Cards mencement exercises at Northern will be played during the after-

HEN alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, return to the Lawrence college campus for reunion the chapter, will preside as toastthis weekend, they will be con- mistress. The actives will prefronted with a full program of ac- sent the program, those taking part tivities which will keep them busy to include the Misses Betty Jane from the time they arrive Saturday Winans, Mary Grandy, Sara-Jane Registration will take place Sat- Havens and Caryl Short. About 50

Plan Breakfast

al chapel. Mrs. Fred Bendt is general chairman of reunion arrangements and she is being assisted by the following committee chairmen: dinner. Y Camp at Red Banks Mrs. Irving Kersten and Mrs. J. W. Robson; program, Mrs. Fullinwider;

> fast, Mrs. George Nixon-Returning alumnae will be informed of the program for the na-Chicago at which the Appleton group will be one of the hostess chapters.

Take Part in Recital

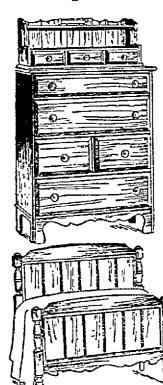
Several Appleton young people will appear in the recital which students of Miss Gladys Michaelsen will give at 7:30 Friday night at the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. on N. Commercial street, Neenah. They are Marion Schulze, Jean Steffen, Clarence Meltz, Jr., Lois Meltz, Elaine Meltz, Verona Jandrey, Shirley Piette, Ruth Wilson, Janet Shimek and Dorothy Fisher.

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Miss Irene Buss, Menasha, and Miss

Dorothy Vogt, Chicago, as brides-

maids. Miss Ada Rademacher, Ap-

Shepherd" and "O Perfect Love."

Tuesday night the bride and

guests. A dance was held last eve-

Black Creek, and Fred Dundee,

Bride-to-be Honored at Dinner Party

HE last of the pre-nuptial par-ties which have honored Miss Jeanette Jones during the last weeks was given Wednesday night by Miss Rebecca Briggs, who entertained at a dinner party for her in the small dining room at Russell Sage hall on the Lawrence college campus. Her guests were Miss Jones, Mrs. Jack Wells, Miss Dorothy Fischl, Miss Ruth Cope, Mrs. Ellsworth Ellingboe, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Howard Troyer and Miss

Tonight Miss Jones and John C. Tongren, Erie. Pa., to whom she will be married tomorrow, will entertain their wedding party and members of their families at a dinner at the Hearthstone Tea room. Present will be Miss Margaret Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ellingboe, Wilmington, Del., Miss Martha Rodda, Miss Dorothy Fischl, Harold Sperka, James McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones and the Misses Ann, Minnie and Elizabeth Ton-The last three are of Ridg-

Miss Doris Renner who will be maid of honor at the wedding of the bride-to-be last night at her 239 Columbian avenue. Neenah. Four tables of cards were in play and prizes were won at auction bridge by Miss Bertha Barry and Miss Margaret Kranzusch, at contract by Mrs. Bee Bilodeau, and at schafskopf by Miss Gertrude Kowalke, Miss Lorraine Neitzel won the traveling prize.

Miss Lena Doern, Chilton, was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Doern, Monday night. Cards and dice were played and prizes awarded at bunco to Miss Germaine Langer. Miss Marie Lenz and Miss Katherine Berenz, and at schafskopf to Henry Mainz, Elmer Ness and Herto Elmer Ness will take place June

The Misses Betty and Marjorie Meyer, 221 N. Morrison street, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower last evening at their home in honor of Miss Mary Mortimer whose marriage to Robert Rusch Glens Falls, N. Y., will take place June 18. Games were played and all of the guests received small prizes. Those present were Mrs. Earl Miller, Miss Mary Tuttle, Miss Lorraine Lathrop, Miss Mary Jane Sensenbrenner, Miss Agnes Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Lelia Mortimer, Miss Jeanne Meyer and Mrs. Mabel Mey-

Honoring Miss Gertrude Stark Happy Rosina whose marriage to Al Verkuilen, The Surprise (from the Sixth Little Chute, will take place June 25, a miscellaneous shower was given last night by Miss Lucille Soft Music Is Lorenz at her home, 834 W. Packard street. Miss Stark is the daugh- Basque Air ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stark, The Bugle 1009 W. Lorain street. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Ed Peotter and Miss Laura Bonzelet and at dice by Mrs. Ernest Stark and Miss Dolores Robertson. Others present were Mrs. Peter Drall, Mrs. Carl Lorenz, Mrs. William Heiman, Mrs. Celina Lorenz, Miss Jane Ro-Ruth Heiman, Miss Leone Radtke, Polly, Put the Kettle bertson. Miss June Johnson. Miss Miss Mildred Thiel, Miss Violet Filz, Miss Helen Filz and Miss Mary Eggert.

William Nowell, Ir., Is Awarded Trip to

William Nowell, Jr., was an- Bells at Evening nounced as the winner of the trip to Mooseheart, Ill., for the interna-

tional convention of Loyal Order of The Hall Clock Moose and the silver anniversary A Little Song of the founding of the "child city" Rolling the Hoop this weekend, at the meeting of Ap- Old Fashioned Dance pleton Moose lodge Tuesday night. Nowell won the trip for having secured the largest number of mem- Little Minuet bers in a recent membership cam- Italian Dance paign for the local lodge.

Robert Wagner, son of a deceased member of Appleton lodge who is attending Mooseheart High school and living at the "child city," has Single Change in attending Mooseheart High school the highest scholastic rating of over 4,000 boys and girls who have attended the school since its founding 25 years ago, it was announced.

In addition to Nowell, four other members of the local lodge will at- Miss Anne Baumgartner tend the celebration at Mooscheart, namely, Charles Kaufert, John Sealy, Theodore Springer, Jr., and Ernest E. Cahail. Sealy is a Mooseheart graduate and present dictator of young men who are Mooseheart of Miss Dorothea Holz, Miss Baum-

plans were completed for initiation the library and will coach forensics. next Tuesday. The class will be known as the silver anniversary first and second grades, Ruth class. Reports will be given by Stange, Waupaca; second and third delegates and members who attend grades, Emma Gosse, Seymour: the convention and jubilee at fourth and fifth Goods. Mooseheart.

Miss Grace Bleser to

Police Discover Stolen

Automobile in 50 Minutes Appleton police last night recov- mour. ered a stolen automobile just 50 Prof. E. C. Moore of Lawrence minutes after the theft of the ma-College Conservatory and director



ENGAGED

Miss Katherine G. Schwab, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schwab, 1125 N. State street, will become the bride of Alvin Frederic Pagel, Brandon, according to an announcement made today. No date has been set for the wedding. (Froelich photo.)

Appleton Girl to Wed Alvin Pagel, Brandon

the engagement of Miss Kathryn G. campus. Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Esther Mac Kranhold and George J. Schwab, 1125 N. State Carnival Will Arrive Chester Krautsch on June 15 was street, to Alvin Frederic Pagel, hostess at a personal shower for Brandon. Miss Schwab is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mr. Pagel, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is associated with the Firestone company in Appleton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Children to Give Recital This Evening dozen riding devices will start immediately after arrival.

A juvenile recital by pupils of bert Baker. Miss Doern's marriage Nettie Steninger Fullinwider, associate professor of piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be presented at 7:14 this evening at Peabody hall. The program follows: Mister Robin and Mistress

Phyllis Indermuehle and Ellen Buetow Hop Scotch Fine-Finger Melody Lullabye Soldier's March German Folk Song

Phyllis Meyer

Fairies and Brownies The Birthday Party

Caroline Krueger French Folk Song The Tea Party French Folk Song

Symphony) Stealing

Clement Ketchum Scale Melodie Mouse! Mouse! Follow the Leader

The Candy Shop Ann and Mary Ellis f I Build You a English Singing Song Bower French Folk Song The Pigeon

Mistress Mary. Quite Contrary

Good Morning, Good Morning Virginia Krueger

Ellen Buetow

Hippety-Hop

Phyllis Indermuchie Mozart Dance of the Sunbeams Margot Dybus

Seymour Faculty

New Teacher of Eng-

heart graduate and present dictator of Appleton lodge. He is also east Moose of the Fox River Valley Moose Legion. One of the features Moose Legion. One of the features Moose Legion of English and Comments of English and C of the convention will be initiation teacher of English and German at gartner is a graduate of Ripon col-At the meeting Tuesday night lege. She also will have charge of Teachers who will return are: fourth and fifth grades, Eivere Gruenstern, Marion: fifth and sixth

grades, Bonita Nichols, Oconto; sev-

chine was reported to the depart- of the Appleton High school band, ment. The car was taken from the was the guest speaker at the meet-used car lot of the Dutcher Motor ing of the Kiwanis club Tuesday company at 10 o'clock and police evening. He spoke on the subject: discovered the abandoned machine "Is the School Music Program at 10:50 at Harris and Morrison Worth While?" Prof. Moore stated that education should do four things

2 Classes Of College To Reunite

THEN Lawrence college alumni pour into the city this weekend for the annual commencement activities and reunions. members of the classes of 1913 and 1928 probably will be in the majority, for both groups have planned special anniversary reunion dinners for Saturday night.

At 6:30 Saturday evening at the Conway hotel members of the class 1913 will celebrate the twentyfifth anniversary of their graduation with a dinner party. Arrangements are being made by a coinmittee consisting of Mrs. Karl Haugen, chairman, Mrs. George Fannon, Mrs. Fred Heinemann and Mrs. George Nixon.

Mrs. Edwin Losby is chairman of the committee in charge of the tenth anniversary reunion of the class of 1928. On her committee are Mrs. Raymond Saiberlich, Mrs. Alvin Zwerg and Carl Engler. The group is planning a dinner at 7, clock Saturday evening at the Hearthstone Tea room.

A general picnic for all alumni of the college is scheduled for Satur- is shown at left above. Glenn, right, flew his own plane to Chicago Announcement has been made of day noon and afternoon on the south

Sunday Afternoon for

6-Day Engagement Here The 40 red-and-orange railroad cars of the Rubin and Cherry Exposition, largest carnival in America, will arrive in the city Sunday afternoon for a 6-day engagement startng Monday evening at Memorial drive showgrounds.

About 700 persons and animals will participate in the exposition. H. Becker, route I, Appleton, in a Helms, both of Appleton. All the fanfare and excitement of a regular circus parade will ensue when the entourage travels from the trains to the showgrounds. The assembling of the 20 shows and two

Work will continue throughout the night, to make sure the milelong array of attractions will be ready to receive the public on Cherry Exposition is coming here under the auspices of the Winnebago County 40 et 8.

Denies Driving Car

In Reckless Manner Clarence H. Rhyner, 42, route 2, pleton, was her cousin's maid of

Appleton, arrested Monday following a minor accident, pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driving before Municipal Judge Thom- ther, Russel Becker, was best man. as H. Ryan this morning. Trial was During the ceremony Lester Schulz set for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and Rhyner furnished a \$200 bond. Rhyner was arrested after the accident in which he attempted to pass a truck when it made a left hand turn at N. Richmond street and Haydn-Schmitt Parkway boulevard and forced Rhyner to the curb, according to police report.

spirit of good sportsmanship; third, parents. enthusiasm for living. The speaker o'clock buffet dinner at the home sian art in America. declared that playing in the band of Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, 1115
improves posture, teaches cooperation without which area of Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, 1115
N. Durkee street. Hostesses were the university's commencement festion without which area of the street of the street that the street of cannot be obtained, develops a love cher and Mrs. Bardenhagen. Cov- state visitors are invited to see it. for better music, and inspires the ers were laid for 18 guests. English Folk Song participant to greater enthusiasm Sachs-Ellenbecker

for living More than \$70 was realized from Miss Leona Sachs, daughter of Mr. the sale of poppies on poppy day by and Mrs. Charles Sachs, Seymour, Bennett the local American Legion Auxil- became the bride of Irving Elleniary as reported at a meeting Mon- becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick day evening. Reports were given by Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton, in Rhenish Folk Song Mrs. Fred Frank on the conference a ceremony at 2 o'clock Wednesday at Kewaunee in May. The commit- afternoon at the Evangelical Lu-Moose Convention | Spring Is Coming at Kewaunce in May. The commitation at the Rev. German Folk Song tee which had been appointed for theran church at Seymour. The Rev. The Nowell, Jr., was an Bells at Evening | Phillips flower boxes reported that the box- F. H. Ohlrogge officiated and at-Stairs es around the city square had been tendants were the Misses Esther filled with geraniums, petunia and Haltinner, Hilbert, and Mabel Mey-Masters other flowers. The next program er, Kimberly: Elmer Sachs, Sey-Rogers will be a Fidac program on France, mour, brother of the bride; and Carter Several members will participate William Stilp, Appleton, A recep-Williams Members will bring sandwiches as tion was held at the home of the part of the lunch to be served, bride's parents for immediate rela-Lunch was served by Miss Eleanor tives and friends, and a wedding Tubbs and Mrs. Carrie Carter to 14 supper was served to about 60 members present.

The summer series of band con- ning at the Valley Queen, Twelve certs will begin at 8 o'clock Wed- Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Ellenbecher nesday evening. June 22. The con- will make their home on route 1. certs will be held on Main street as Appleton. usual. Former members of the high school band also have been invited Chappa-Dundee to take part in these concerts. The Gustave E. Hanges, justice of the director, Principal E. T. Hawkins, peace at Kimberly, performed the is planning to feature a large num- ceremony which united in Marriage ber of popular, novelty, and well- Miss Ethelyn Chappa, daughter of known melody selections during the Mr. and Mrs. John Chappa, route 3. summer concert series.

Preceding the bride and her fa- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreger, 230 ther to the altar were four ushers, Diedrich street, Kaukauna, was Norman Knorr, New London, and solemnized at 9:30 this morning in John Steudel, Appleton, cousins of the parsonage of St. Therese Cathscheduled time. The Rubin and the bride, and William and Fred olic church, the Rev. M. A. Hauch Relien, Dale, cousins of the bride- performing the ceermony. groom. Attending the bride were Mildred Hein and Bernard Miller her cousins, Doris Rademacher, Ap- attended the couple. pleton, Miss Helen Knorr, Shiocton,

Davies Collection Of Russian Art Is Shown at University

honor, and Edna Tilly, Appleton, another cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The bridegroom's brosang two solos, "The Lord is My Joseph Davies, a native of Wisconsin who is now American ambassa-About 90 guests were invited to dor to Belgium, is now on display the reception and wedding dinner for the first time in the Memorial at the home of the bride's parents Union building on the university last evening, and later a dance was campus. given in honor of the young couple

About 60 pieces of the art collecat the Silver Dome balllroom at tion are paintings, most of which Greenville. When they return from are from the contemporary art German Folk Song for the child: first, develop him a trip to the northern part of the school of Russia, although some of Basque Folk Song physically and show him how to state, Mr. and Mrs. Becker will the pieces date back several cen-Louise Wright live: second, develop in him the make their home with the former's turies. They depict a panorama of Russian life, past and present. The attended the Wisconsin Mining instigating or prosecuting any suit or suits against said company or in School at Platteville, arrived home any way interfering with the propher gift makes the state university galand fourth, help him develop an attendants were entertained at a 7 lery the foremost gallery of Rus-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-The valuable and rare Russian art collection, containing paintings and icons, recently given to the University of Wisconsin by

tion without which good results the Misses Aoa and Doris Radema- tivities June 17 to 20, when up-

Mail Carrier Is George J. Meyer to Take

Over Chilton Route Effective July 1

Hilbert - Postmaster Cyril Eldedge received an order from the post office department Wednesday, authorizing the transfer of rural mail carrier, George J. Meyer from route 1, Hilbert, to route 3, Chilton, to take effect July 1. Mr. Meyer came here two years ago last January to take route 1, when Jay Baldock, who had served over thirty years, retired

Another order was received Wednesday authorizing the transfer of Forest Junction, to Hilbert to take route 1. The Forest Junction route will be absorbed by Hilbert and been carrier out of Forest Junction for more than twenty years. The Wolf Federated and Clover

Farm Store will have its formal opening Friday and Saturday at Chilton, Gordon Wolf is manager there but has not, as yet, moved to Mrs. Jolieta McCready Phipps Glenn, a bride of two weeks, who dis-Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, appeared from her New Yor': home after telling her husband, J. Scott vill continue to live in Hilbert.

Glenn, 35, wealthy New York radio executive, she was leaving the city, searching for her, believing she was headed for Denver, her former home. May 30, expects to be able to return the frontier-like appearance. home this weekend.

River Falls, arrived here wedness in their recreation, day, for several days' visit at the "only in such places as mess halls, STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY River Falls, arrived here Wednes- in their recreation," Dixon said, home of the former's brother, A. W. recreation rooms, reading rooms,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koth and son, Robert, and daughter, Lorraine, of Anet, N. D., are spending this weel at the Dr. F. A. Holtz home. Henry Seigrist left this week fo Milwaukee where he will spend

two months at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Gamm. her mother, Mrs. Augusta Kasper.

monthly meeting Wednesday evening, at the school building, Routine business was transacted. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter, and

of the graduating class. Jay Baldock attended a Masonic meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple, at Brillion. As junior warden, Mr. Baldock expects to altend Masonic grand lodge June to the forenoon of the 12th day of December, 1938.

You are further notified that all

Scouts Worried About Too Given Transfer Many Modern Conveniences

Dam, valley council scout camp, area. will be improved this summer, but ther bettered this weekend when the council is going too modern.

When news of the new diesel power plant and transmission lines that have been installed at the , camp circulated around the council, some youths who like the unadorned interior of their cabins were heard to complain. They didn't want any electric lights, they said. That's all right for the main buildings, but not for the sleeping quar-Mike Sommers, rural carrier at ters. They can get those conveniences at home.

Walter Dixon, valley council executive, reassured the worried Brillion routes. Mike Sommers has youths today that there'll be no lighting fixtures cluttering up the primitive little cabins on the south side of Wolf river at Gardner Dam. The scouts will find them just as they were a year ago. Power att he camp has been in-

creased with the installation of the diesel plant, but the additional lights are being hung only where Mrs. George Wolf, who submitted they will help operation of the to a major operation at Green Bay, camp-not where they will spoil Main Buildings

Ryan. Both were arrested by Appleton police.

LEGAL NOTICES

Milwaukee where he will spend two months at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Gamm.

Mrs. Jack Jaeckels of Winneconne is spending this week here with her mother. Mrs. Augusta Kasper.

The public school board held its monthly meeting Wednesday over a Wisconsin corporation in receivership.

The public school board held its monthly meeting Wednesday over a Wisconsin corporation and that a Wisconsin corporation, and that all claims and demands against said company must be flied with the clerk of the circuit court in and for Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on or Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter, and daughter. Marcella, left here Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend graduation exercises at Holy Angels academy to be held Thursday afternoon. A nicee. Catherine Garvens, of Milwaukee is a member of the graduating class.

Outtagamie county, Wisconsin, on or before the 12th day of December, 1938, in order to participate in any dividend or dividends declared by the court in this proceeding. That said claims must be properly itemized and verified by the affidavit of the claimant, his agent or attorney. That said claims to filed will be head, examined and adjusted at a

heard, examined and adjusted at

to attend Masonic grand lodge June
14 and 15 at Scottish Rite Cathedral, Milwaukec.
Ray Schafer and Ned Laffy, who attended the Wisconsin Mining been restrained and enjoined from lery the foremost gallery of Russian art in America.

The exhibit will remain through the university's commencement festivities June 17 to 20, when upstate visitors are invited to see it.

The donor, Ambassador Davies, was until recently U. S. ambassador to Moscow. He is a native of Watertown and formerly practiced law in Madison.

School at Platteville, arrived home this week for their summer vacation.

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Two Men are Fined for

Violating Parking Law

C. A. Beirnard, 209 N. Appleton street, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$1 and costs for violating the proceedings in any sultaneous proceedings of the Court.

Wiolating Parking Law

Occurrence proceedings of the Court.

HERMAN GETSCHOW,

Recelever of the Ideal Lumber & Court.

Attorney for Receiver.

June 3-16-23

Lighting facilities at Gardner rebuilt the pier in the swimming

there's no reason for scouts who are men from Appleton, Menasha, New proud of the rustic atmosphere of London, and Shawano install wirtheir sleeping cabins to fear that ing and other electrical fixtures in the various buildings, including the

new Miner camp.
Dixon reported yesterday that 450 scouts-more than attended last summer's session-are already signed up for the camp, which opens

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
following acpination for a license to deal in intexicating fiquer has been filed with the town clerk of florionia.
Name—Roland H. Blank,
Address Hintonville, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: That part of N. ½ of SE. ¼, lying NE. of road Sec. 34, Twp. 22
N. of Range 13 E, Town of Hortonia.
F. C. GITTER,
June 7-3-9 Town Clerk of Hortonia.
NOTIC EOF APPLICATION

NOTIC EOF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Hortonia:
Name—Charles Graichen,
Addres—New London
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be it-

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Carlson, and "We are putting new lights in son, Dwayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbuildings where they will facilitate liam Brosi, daughter, Marlys of the camp staff and help the scouts Town of Hortonia. F. C. GITTER, River Falls, arrived here Wednes-

IS Wed to Willis Becker

Is becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Schoettler, route 1, Appleton, became the bride of Willis Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Becker, route 1, Appleton, in a ceremony perofrmed at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt performed the ceremony, and the bride and her father.

Preceding the bride and her father.

Miller Schoetter brother of Miller and Mrs. Charles Dreger, 230 Methods and pressure and the street, kaukauna, was break and the street, kaukauna, was break and the father than the former's brother, A. W. Carlson. Thursday they will and the former's brother, A. W. Carlson. Thursday they will and the former's brother of Mrs. Brosi is a brother, A. W. Carlson. Thursday they will and others where work and reading and games are centered."

The diesel plant is ready to run now, and that scent of The document of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. William Symons.

Mrs. Harry Anderson and daughter of Channing, Mrs. Harry Anderson and daughter of Mrs. Harrieut, and son, Jack, left here Tuesday evening for Channing, Mrs. Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. William Symons.

Mrs. Harry Anderson and daughter of Mrs. Brother of William E. Schubert the created to run now, and last weekend a group of Mrs. William Symons.

Miller-Dreger

The marriage of Miss Ethel County Mrs. William Symons.

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of said decodent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated June 1st, 1938.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, WALTER F. FOUNTAIN, Judge.

Attorney-at-Law, 519 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin. June 2-9-16

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lish and German

of various lodges of a class of can- Seymour High school, filling the didates by a degree staff composed vacancy caused by the resignation enth and eighth grades, Roger Marry Elmer L. Ullmer Rusch, Seymour: music, Lois Paulson, Argyle; English and Latin, Elsa Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleser, route
3. Seymour, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Granold, Green Bay; commercial, Grace Elizabeth, to Elmer Leo Bernice Jirtle, Forestville; science. Ulimer, route 3, Seymour. No date and athletics, Paul Lotthus, Seyhas been set for the wedding. mour; agriculture, Willard Reese Mineral Point; mathematics and assistant principal, Carl D. Roethig. Seymour; instrumental music and principal, E. T. Hawkins, Sey-

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Coalition Stock Goes Up as Henry Accepts Support

Candidate's Platform Stand Indicates He Will Court G. O. P. Votes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Politicians today were busy speculating on the Wisconsin Republican - Democratic coalition movement, the stock of which jumped a few points by virtue of favorable developments Wednesday.

Acceptance of the coalition committee's endorsement for governor by Robert K. Henry of Jefferson one of Wisconsin's most prominent Democrats, is regarded in many high places as one of the most significant developments in state politics this summer. Coalition supporters today were happily thankful for his acceptance, for when he was picked a few weeks ago the slatemakers were hopeful, but not very confident, that he would enter the of Wisconsin cheese. He will speak race for governor under their ban-

Another favorable and important development was the announcement by Theodore Dammann, Progressive secretary of state, that he would not object to the coalition's plan to run its state tickets in boh Democratic and Republican primaries this fall. While this removes a very important barrier, and eliminates a necessity for an appeal to the state supreme court as originally planned, it may also be interpreted to mean that the Progressive state administration is not alarmed at the prospect of a union of Republicans and Democrats

Could Have Objected

Dammann's position is such that he could very easily have expressed a doubt about the legality of such a maneuver—for there are no precedents in Wisconsin political history—and thus stalled the coalitionists' campaign by throwing the matter into the laps of the supreme To date political dopesters are

agreed that Henry is the most important gubernatorial candidate to of markets. appear in either of the old parties. That he publicly announced his approval of the Republican state platform probably means that he will

It remains to be seen how Henry's subscription to the coalition idea will be received at the Demo-

May Have to Compromise

possibility—remote as some may think it is—that Henry will capture the nomination in both party primaries, especially since the biggest in the Republican party seem to prefer to run for the senate. In that contingency, it was believed, the party central committees would have to compromise, and one of them would have to put for- Elizabeth hospital. laries may run in the final eelc-

tion on only one party ticket. The Fox River Valley section to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranhold, coalition center. Winnebago county Elizabeth hospital. Democrats, reports Dr. F. M. Cor- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ry, Menasha, chairman, have al- Roy Abendroth, 605 N. Superior while Mark Catlin, Jr., Appleton, Wednesday. is busily working on an independent legislative coalition system. Other valley leaders are ex-Senator E. F. Brunette of Brown coun- Outagamie county board will meet crat chieftain in Calumet county. I fleet.



M. Richardson, above, will be the representative of the department of day evening at the Seymour High school. Farmers will be given an opportunity of voting on a number of cheese questions.

Cheese Quality Subject of Study

Regulations Will be Discussed at 2 Outagamie County Meetings

Farmers attending cheese meet-Greenville Gardens, Greenville, and Wisconsin cheese. The meetings are in your letter. among a series being held through-

grade which has been known as "Wisconsin Standard" to "Wisconactively court Republican support. sin No. 2"; restricting the "Wisconsin State Brand" to cheese that does not exceed 39 per cent moisture; hibit and post the sanction their favoring legislative action to lower cratic state convention which is to the legal moisture content of cheese; be held soon. Until this week he favoring increasing the holding pewas considered as almost certain to riod of American cheese from the be favored by the state Democratic present four days requirement to organization as a candidate for gov- six days; having state brands ap- ate it were their attention called plied only by grades employed by the state; and having each and every One question troubled politicians lot of cheese to be offered for marand observers alike today. It is the ket graded at warehouses by state graders with the cost of grading charged against the cheese at the point of grading.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schommer, 1417 W. Sixth street, this morning at St.

morning A daughter was born Wednesday

continues to be the most active 409 E. South River street, at St.

COMMITTEE MEETING

ty, Joseph Seftenberg, Winnebago at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at county Republican chairman, and the courthouse. The committee will Harry Stumpf, organization Demo- consider policies for the county

Britain Studies Plan for Air Patrol To End Bombings in Spanish Waters 1918, she lived in the town of Deer Creek the last 16 years. She was a

Also concerned over the loss of others were injured, four gravely. life, the Vatican was reported to be Two of the dead were believed to ment of Spanish civilians.

Heved considering would enlarge lock. The other three were French the powers of the international scamen, fleet created at British instigation by the Nyen conference last au- the British-owned port which was tumn to cresh submarine piracy in bombed yesterday. the Mediterranean.

Nyon Treaty

The Nyon treaty was drafted tast summe . fter Britain took a deci- the same time and still was burning 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Seysive steam against torpedo attacks at 11:30 a m. today. It was feared mour Funeral home, Burial will be ter Nissen, Charles Paradec, Reno on he, mere animen and ships of she would sink. other targs in the Mediterranean, France was a signatory of the ac- loaded with fertilizer, was at an-

It Britain should call another such conference, it was widely be. decks with machine gun fire. lieved, both Italy and France might

attacks by Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's air raiders. The British-owned port of Gandia, Spain, was damaged and a' dredge boat sunk yesterday in air, nol.

attacks. Twelve foreign vessels have been sunk or damaged by insurgent air bombs in the last two weeks. France also was aroused. Planes flew over French territory yester-

from across the Spanish border day for the third time since Sunday despite French protests and reinforced aerial patrols on the border.

2 FREIGHTERS BOMBED freighter Brisbane were bombed today in separate insurgent hir raids

Seven persons were killed, in-

I cluding an observer for the European nonintervention committee, in church, Clintonville, were ignoring Franco's orders and the raid on the Brisbane by a lone

Briton named Jones, and an agent at New London. The air patrol Britain was be- of the ship's owners, named Bul-

Denia is 20 miles south of Gandia,

The Isadora was struck in her en-Presumably such an air patrol gine room about midnight in the would be given the same orders as harbor of Castellon de la Plana and the warships-to shoot down on was believed to have been put out married to George Russell Nov. 7. sight ary air raiders attacking of commission. There were no cas- 1886, at Stockbridge. merchant thips trading with Spain, ualties, however, aboard the Isa-

The Brisbane was set aftic about

The French ship, of 4,004 tons and cord and Italy later joined it, all chor in the Denia harbor when the

contributing their warships to the for raider struck. The plane dumped four bombs on tonville yesterday after a long illthe ship and then sprayed her

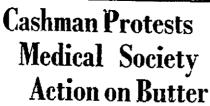
A French destroyer at Valencia; spea to the Brisbane's assistance Viscount Halitan. British foreign and quickly reached her side. The secretary, faced mounting indigna- French consul at Valencia came to

tion from public and press over the Denia by automobile to investigate. Some of the victims were hit by machine gun bullets. One of the most seriously injured was the Brisbane's master. Captain R. Guy-

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier — (7) — The government shifted heavy reinforcements to the Useras sector on the Valencia front in eastern Stain today to bolster its crumbling defenses 12 miles northwest of Castellon de la Plana.

Steady insurgent pressure supported by heavy artillery and ceaseless airflect bombardments was government said counter-attacks Denia, Spain —(1)— The British slowly forcing government militua- had recovered lost territory yestermen to give way in the salient.

Only in the Useras sector, how- The insurgent field commanders ever, were the government lines in reported, however, that their lines in government-held Mediterranean danger on the 60-mile front from were within one mile of Useras and Mora de Rubielos to Albocacer. And on both flanks of the narrow three sides.



State Organization Will Ask A. M. A. to Reestablish Standards

Continuing his campaign in sup-cort of dairy products. Senator Denmark, recentmailed over a hundred letters to officials of the American Medical ssociation in Wisconsin in which e protested the attitude of the nedical association because it had tranted its seal of acceptance of leomargarine to manufacturers and advertisers but repressed such ndorsement for butter.

The senator called the attention of the members of the medical fraternity to the fact that milk annualmarkets at a meeting at 8 o'clock lars in income revenue to the farmtonight at Greenville gardens to dis- ers of Wisconsin and that the price cuss a movement to improve quality of butter, dependent in substantial measure upon the demand of the at a similar meeting next Wednes- public, has become the standard upon which the price of other dairy products is fixed. Request was made that "your county medical society discuss this situation" and that it take action "before the American Medical association's council on foods to maintain the prominence that butter and all other dairy products hold on the food markets of the world."

Senator Cashman declared that Visconsin members of the medical fraternity are reacting favorably to his request and cites the response of Dr. S. E. Gavin of Fond du Lac. chairman of the Sixth District Council, as typical. The doctor

"You may be sure that all memnext Wednesday evening at Sey-garding any action which in any mour High school will have an op- way would be detrimented. We portunity to vote on six issues in are already taking concerted action a movement to better the quality of to remedy the situation discussed

other meeting of the county medical The questions are on changing the ing to make our position very plain to the council on foods."

Senator Cashman complains that in costly full page advertising appearing in national magazines, oleomargarine manufacturers exproduct is receiving from the American Medical association, and believes that most members of the association are not familiar with this campaign and would not toler-

STATE SOCIETY ACTS Madison -(P)- The State Medical Society of Wisconsin announced today it would ask the American Medical association to re-establish through its council on foods suitaadvertising.

The society's resolution will be presented at the association's meetthe house of delegates.

uable components of the daily diet and thus an unintentional injury may have been done the butter and dairy industry by such withdrawal of the seal of acceptance."

The public, the resolution added, has recognized the council's valuready endorsed the coalition plan, street, at St. Elizabeth hospital able contribution in protecting it from unscientific health claims for foods and elimination of butter from the accredited list may have The insurance committee of the had far-reaching harmful effects.

DEATHS

MISS LUCILLE FERG

Miss Lucille Ferg, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thedore Ferg, town of and is gray with black specks. Deer Creek, died at 12:20 this morning at New London after several weeks' illness.

Born in New London June 21.

Survivors are the parents; two singling out British ships for attack. bomber outside this harbor. Ten brothers, Roy and Floyd, at home. Funeral services will be held at o'clock Saturday afternoon at directing "continual insistence" to be British, the nonintervention ob- the home with the Rev. E. C. Stu-General Franco against bombard- server, tentatively identified as a benvoll in charge. Buiral will be

MRS. GEORGE RUSSELL

Mrs. George Russell, 75, died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Blanchan, Seymour, after a lingering illness. She was born Aug. 26, 1863, in the town of Chilton and lived in Green Bay for the last 25 years. She was

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Blanchan, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at in Breed cemetery at Chilton.

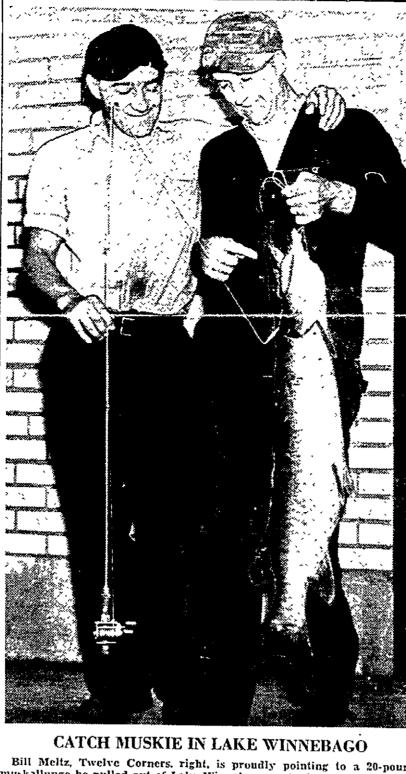
EDGAR MATHEWS Edgar Mathews, 81, died at his home on W. Third street in Clin-

He lived in that city the last 14 ton. She was born in Greenville. years, coming there from Big Falls. The body is at the Heuer Funeral Heuer Funeral home in Clintonwille at 2:30 Saturday afternoon with the Rev. W. H. Wiese in

STOWE FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Ermina Stowe 78, former Appleton resident who died in Florida, were held this morning at Brettschneider Funeral home and at Riverside cemetery with Dr. Harry C. Culver in charge. The Rebekah lodge held services at the grave. Those in charge were Mrs. Anna Breitenfeldt, noble

insurgent salient extending from Adzaneta southeast to Useras the

occupied heights dominating it on



Bill Meltz, Twelve Corners, right, is proudly pointing to a 20-pound up the machines and arrest the muskellunge he pulled out of Lake Winnebago yesterday afternoon while owner. The result was a \$25 fine. society of this county will be held, his fishing partner, Frank Altmann. Jr., also of Twelve Corners, agrees loss of the machines and about \$14 that it's a mighty big fish. The pair hooked the fish, which measured in nickels which were in the ma-40 inches, while trolling in about 6 feet of water. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$125 in Bills Play Tag With Wind; All Come Home

probably will believe in that adage for a long time to come as the result of a reported experience involving the tidy sum of \$125 yesterday. The man, whose name has been shrouded with a cloak of secrecy, went to a local bank yesterday morning to deposit some checks ble standards for butter and butter and \$125 in bills of various denominations.

Presenting his deposit slip and book to the teller he learned that ing in San Francisco. June 13-17, to the checks were in the book but the money was not there. He told ward a new candidate, for Dammann has ruled that a candidate
Who is nominated in two priwho is nominated in two prikauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital this
maries may run in the final celemaring

"On the contrary," the resolution
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"On the contrary," the resolution
ably at home and left to get it. He
butter and dairy products are valward a new candidate, for Damwas probwas probwas probstate, "the council recognized that
butter and dairy products are valwas engaged in conversation conversation when a five dollar bill drifted their way. They both dove for the greenback and the friend got it. About

It Is Said--

That empliyes at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant are concerned over a mother nighthawk that has laid an egg in a rather public place near the entrance to the plant offices. The egg rests on the ground near the parking space

The mother nighthawk has been dutifully sitting on the egg all week long and everybody at the plant has been awaiting the appearance of baby nighthawk. Today, to standing senior and junior students tor cup winner is picked by a vote Creek the last 16 years. She was a everyone's alarm, the mother was will feature Lawrence college Class of the student body and faculty.

member of Christus Lutheran not around and the egg was sitting day activities at 10 o'clock Saturday Four athletic blankets will be there alone, looking strangely out morning on the lawn in front of of place. Some people hinted at a case of desertion.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of athletics, the Junior Spade and Wauwatosa. John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by the following couples: Leonard J. Rogers, Weyauwega, and Ruth E. Weinkauf, Appleton; Norman VanderHeyden, Appleton, and Cecelia Weyenberg, route 3, Appleton: Herbert E. Leiterman, Appleton, and Martha Raymaker, standing junior woman and the mation and other last-minute ges-Kimberly: Peter C. Monday, Mil- Junior Spoon to the outstanding tures by the graduates will be othwaukee, and Anna Kitzinger. Ap- junior man, both determined by a er highlights of Class day exercises.

grand; Mrs. Evelyn Perrine, vice grand: Mrs. Dora Buttles, chaplain. Bearers, members of the Odd Fellows lodge, were J. J. Hauert, Wal-Clark, Bliss Blakeslee, and Charles

JOYCE HAASE Joyce Haase, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haase, Dale, died at 9 o'clock last night in Applehome in Dale.

Distinctive Funeral Service Edgar P. Schommer

Funeral Director Mrs. George Schommer Lady Assistant

CHOMMER

the time he was congratulating the friend upon his good fortune, a ten

breeze and he got to that one first, shortage. The men conceded this was their lucky day and proceeded toward their cars parked across the street. They chanced upon some more bills near their autos and the man finally tumbled to the fact that maybe that was his \$125 that was getting a thorough airing. He told his friend about the absence of the vall said. money he had intended to deposit and they both began an impromptu treasure hunt in the immediate vi-

laced in car wheels and along the pavement. After searching for some time, the pair checked up and had retrieved \$120, int was returned safely to its fold.

Comment on the incident agreed in a thousand years,"

Workers at Hospital Curbs Surgical Work Madison -(P)- Dr. W. D. Stovall.

Strike of Laundry

Lake Winnebago Is

Good Enough for Him

After Bagging Muskie

"These fancy fishermen can go to the northern lakes but of Lake

Winnebago is good enough for me,"

beamed Bill Meltz, Twelve Corners,

as he displayed a 20-pound muskel-

lunge pulled in yesterday afternoon.

Meltz and his partner, Frank Alt-

mann, Jr., also of Twelve Corners

set out about 3 o'clock and within half an hour the pair was strug-

gling with the large fish which

The fishermen were trolling in

about 6 feet of water in front of the

Art Jones cottage when Meltz

couple of healthy tugs

thought his lure had snagged on a

changed his mind and when the

muskellunge broke water -- he

It took 10 minutes to bring the

fish to the side of the boat where

Meltz plunged a knife in its side in an effort to subdue it. With the fish

safe in the bottom of the boat, the

men "pulled stakes" and began tell-

plenty of real fish in Lake Winne-

Played Slugs, Loses

Slot Machines, Fined

A disgruntled slot machine addict

who played slugs instead of good

American nickels caused Joseph

Koehn, Little Chute tavern operat-

or, to lose two slot machines plus a

Tosses Out Man Who

ing one and all that there are still

'knew he had somethin' there."

measured 40 inches.

ecting superintendent of Wisconsin General hospital, announced today cancellation of all surgical operaspot was seen playing tag with the tion schedules because of a laundry He said the hospital routine had

been disrupted by the strike of the A.F. of L. laundry workers union against two local plants which rejected demands for closed shops and a week's vacation with pay. "We are restrictly surgical work to extreme emergencies," Dr. Sto-The hospital, he said, normally units.

sends out from 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of laundry a day. Most of it has president of the state association, on county activities will be heard, been handled by the 3-F Laundry, and Jerome Keating, Minneapolis, Present officers are Mrs. J. C. Bills were found along the gutter been handled by the 3-F Laundry, and second Reating, minimage and second one of the plants involved in the representing the national organization with present at the meeting vice president: Carl G. Bertram, Dr. Stovall said arrangements are

being made to do the laundering at cluding the \$5 which his friend the state operated hospital at Men "found". Jubilant over his good for- dota and at Chadbourne hall, uni tune, the man was thanking his versity girl's dormitory. Strikers friend and wondering where the will be employed under an agreelast \$5 had gone when it came ment with the union made by A. skipping along with the wind and E. Garey, director of the state bureau of personnel.

Dr. Stovall said he expected the that "it would never happen again regular schedule for operations would be resumed by Saturday.

Awarding of Trophies Will Feature College Class Day

The awarding of trophies to out- vote of the senior class. The Spec-

Memorial chapel. The Spector cup, going to the Champion cup, earned by the sen-Junior Spoon, athletic blankets, and DeGoy Ellis placque are the tro- will make all the awards with the phies that will be awarded at the exception of those to the two junoutdoor exercises. The reading of iors. the class proclamation will be an- spade and spoon will make the preother highlight.

given to four senior athletes who have earned six or more varsity letters during their college career. The outstanding senior, the Charles DeGoy Ellis plaque, given annually to the high point man in track, will ior who excells in scholarship and go to Joseph Graf, sprinter from President Thomas N. Barrows

sentations.

The Junior Spade goes to the out- The reading of the class procla-

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Georgia Banker **Hits Competition** Of U. S. Agencies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

secured by farm real estate declined from \$1,447,483,000 to \$504,138,-000 while personal and collateral loans to farmers declined in the same period from \$3,869,891,000 to \$726,400,000.

"These figures show where a good deal of the country banker's profitable loans have gone in the last decade or so.' J. M. Conway, Green Bay, presi-

dent of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, also addressed today's session of the bankers' fortyfourth annual convention.

"You bankers have ample money and credit at your disposal to be loaned to individuals and business at reasonable rates, but business and individuals would like to be assured that there will be a profit to themselves after all charges, including taxes, commensurate with the risk taken," Conway said.

Equal Responsibility "In addition to this, they would like to be assured that there will be equal responsibility on the part of employe and employer, a cessation of the fight among classes, and a continuance of our constitutional form of government."

Conway said the nation would not prosper "the way we all want \$25 fine which he paid after plead- it to" unless the small manufacturer can sell his capital obligations

ing guilty of keeping gambling devices before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in a reasonable market. "All of our economic units, inin municipal court Wednesday afcluding banking, agriculture, man-Judge Ryan assessed the fine and should discuss their problems toordered the machines confiscated. Koehn became a bit heated when gether," Conway asserted. "Unless we do work together for the comhe discovered the customer plugging his machines full of slugs and mon good of all industry there will threw the offender out, it was inevitably follow greater governbrought out at the trial. The almental regulations and planning of leged offender complained to District Attorney Raymond Dohr that result that individual initiative and Koehn kept slot machines and the attorney ordered the sheriff to pick our standard of living, instead of decline in the future. We can only ng thát nobody else can fill them chines when they were confiscated. and perform their functions as well

Northeastern Unit of Letter Carriers Will Be Formed at Oshkosh

Letter carriers at the Appleton oost office have been invited to attend a meeting at Oshkosh Satur-Wisconsin association will be or-

The meeting is being sponsored by the Oshkosh Letter Carriers' association at Moose hall in that city. ciation is in line with a resolution adopted at the state convention last year. It was decided then to divide the state into four sections to encourage more frequent gatherings and closer cooperation between city

tion, will be present at the meeting. vice president; Carl G. Bertram, About 150 members and their wives secretary; and Mrs. Miller, treasur are expected to attend.

SINE

Showers Tonight. **Weatherman Says**

Rainy Outlook for Appleton and Vicinity; 74 Degrees Today

Thundershowers tonight and tomorrow, with rising temperatures is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. The sky was spotty today, threat-

ening rain just as it has done most

the sun was hidden most of the day, the temperature was comparatively high, reaching 74 at 1 o'clock his afternoon. For the 24-hour period ending at o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 70 and the

lowest 50, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Phoenix, Ariz. with 102 and Yellowstone with 32 were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday.

Unit for Disabled to Name New Officers at Meeting Here Tonight

A report on the spring seal sale and election of officers are schedaled at a meeting of the Outagamic County Unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled at 7 o'clock

Mrs. H. W. Miller, present treascrippled children sponsored by the George Weinfurter of Appleton, state association and a year's report

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Winners Score Eight Runs In Sixth Inning Slugging Spree

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Local 1107 Plywood K.C. **Bordens**

New London - Eight runs with two men down in the sixth inning Appear in First pepped the Plywood softball team

Bob Shortell pitched for the K.C.

Indications are the league will operate with five teams, and a 5-Friday evening.

0 Barlow,ri 1 Madden,l:

Start Rehearsals For Amateur Show

Band Boosters.

costumes for the show.

cluded among the disguises.

ly at Community hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug are at Milwaukee this week where the men

Wendlandt plans to leave for summer school at the University of

Stolen Automobile Not

New London Office.

/ News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New Lonitems and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers miss delivered if complaint is mude before 7 p. m.

Tavern Owner Appeals Place New Books License Denial Case

New London -- An appeal to cir-cuit court on the action of the New London common council Tuesday evening denying a Class B tavern icense to Mrs. Alvira Abel was started yesterday by Francis A. Werner, attorney for the plaintiff. Summons were served yesterday to Mayor E. W. Wendlandt and Mrs.

The case will come before Judge Byron B. Park probably some time this month. The plaintiff charges the license was denied without

Legion Nine to Home Tilt Sunday

With Manawa on Improved Diamond

two runs in the fifth to trail 8 to 5. get their first peek at what the bott. A double play from the Rev. A. New London American Legion senfirst put down two of the first three or hardball team has been dishing Woodworkers in the runaway sixth, out in the Wolf Valley league when Three errors assisted five hits in the squad entertains Manawa here Sunday afternoon. In three league games the New London team has

> midway in league standings now and will be battling to keep above Manawa after leaving Weyauwega alone in the cellar with last week's rallying win. No changes have been reported in the lineup except that all players are expected to be on

tested Sunday as the result of work by city crews at the city athletic distributed this week. One squad yards of sand and clay were dump ed in the infield Tuesday to raise the section between the first and third sacks several inches. The raise removes the bump along the edge of the grass leading to the outfied and prevents water from standing in the hollows. Several did not drain off the field.

New London Society

The Women's Relief corps will hold a regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon. Plans will be made for a number of members to attend of members to attend the state con-

Members of the New London Macomedy farce on circus life which sonic Blue lodge from Hortonville, will be presented at the Washing-ton High auditorium part Thursday Dale and Medina conferred the Fellow Craft degree on one candidate at the regular meeting at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served afterwards

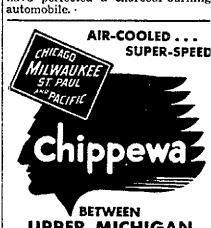
Norbert Freiburger to

Receive Minor Order

New London-Norbert Freiburgwill be held each evening at the er, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freihigh school. Dancing choruses are burger, will be among those receivpracticing each afternoon under the ing minor orders at ceremonies at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, "The Circus" revolves around a Sunday mornin". Norbert will un-

nurse she will continue duties at

which was stolen some time Monday night, has not been located. New London - Leonard Rusch, The car was left standing in front Greenville, who was seriously in- of the residence by Mrs. Hanson jured when his auto crashed into when she returned from the movthe ditch near Readfield nearly ies that evening, the key having



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Into Circulation

Five Volumes of Fiction in Allotment at New London Library

New London-"The Little Things in Life," by Dr. Barnett Sure, is the most unusual among the dozen new columes placed in circulation at the New London Public library today. Referring to vitamins hormones and other minute essentials for health, Dr. Sure explains abridged dictionary has been pur-

"Action at Aquila," a romance of the Civil war by Hervey Allen, of "Anthony Adverse"; 'Angel in the House," the problem tain," a light novel by Jane Ab-

odily health and development.

book for beginners, prepared by meetings in the future.

Margaret Penton Hamilton and illustrated with pen drawings.

"Three in a Trailer" by Ralph Henry Barbour is a new addition to the junior readers' books, relating the adventurous experiences of rolling vacation on the highways. "The White Stag" by Kate Seredy is a colorful and dramatic epic story of the ancient migration of the Huns and Magyars from Asia to

Traveling Gallery" by Bessie Schiff. "The Nonsense A B C's," and "Bobby Wanted a Pony." A new Webster's international un-

New children's books include "The

in a non-technical mauner the great chased by the library and will be available to patrons this week. importance of these little things to

Five new fiction books are offer- Name Shirland Business

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W. Cook street, has been elected story of a woman in love with a business representative for the New ice Babcock, second; Evelyn Steidl, tended a regional meeting of the leen Norris; "The Crooked Lane," a local 1107 to succeed Ervin Wheel- geline Runge, short center field, sin, mystery romance by Frances Noyes ock, Menasha. Shirland also repby Ernest Haycox; "Silver Foun- the Wisconsin Workers Aliance, Ellen Frederich, Loretta Longrie, meet the B team of the Winnebago- and Marion bands will be held. this week was allowed use of the Betty Hammerberg. "Swim" is a simple instruction A.F. of L. Labor hall for regular

Girls to Show in **Exhibition Game**

Team to Meet Bowlby Team of Appleton

New London-Last year's cham- carefully heated brooder for at pionship lineup will be back with least three days before being althe Bumps Bowlby Candy girls in an exhibition game with Appleton and running pens, here this evening, according to Rudolph Ploetz. team managers. Because of revised stein and Frank Schumacher of the schedules all former games have New London club were on hand to been erased from the record of the receive the day-old birds. Ben Fox Valley Girls league and the Thorn will be in charge of the New London team will start out brooder and pens at the park. with a clean slate. New schedules were drawn this week.

Carmen VanStraten will take the mound at 8 o'clock this evening uncatching, Mary Dawson on first; Al- evening in Berlin where they at-Six girls prepared to scamper in WPA labor organization, which Lois Palmer, Margie Lathrop and lands which is entered in the Fox The committee in charge will in-Sunday the New London Candy

Fish, Game Club Gets

Shipment of Pheasants New London - Two hundred and fifty baby pheasant chicks were received by the New London Fish three lively, fun-loving boys on a Last Year's Championship and Game club yesterday as promised from the state game farm at Poynette. The birds were immediately placed in the special brooder house erected at Hatten Memorial park. They will be housed in the

Rudolph Ploetz, William Knap

Valley league. Be A Safe Driver

Mrs. Lendved Head A. Scherelker, Henry Korb and J. Of Band Boosters the near future is a "white ele-

Money for School **Band Uniforms**

Lendved was elected chairman of ning. lowed to run in the shelter houses an organization meeting held Tues-Other officers chosen were Mrs. companist. R. A. Greb, vice chairman; Mrs.; A daughter was born Sunday, at August Bleck, secretary; and Mrs. the Clintonville hospital to Mr. and Albert Fritz, treasurer, The newly formed association is striving to city. earn \$500 to pay toward the purchase of new uniforms for the high 1. Marion, are the parents of a son der the lights to repel the Appleton dermen Stanley Wetherbee and dered this summer. Other civic 2 New London - Wallace Shirland, invaders. Stella Fenton will be Tommy Davidson, spent Wednesday groups of the city have been asked man 10 years her junior, by Kath- London Canning Factory Employes third; Jackie Dernbach, short; An- League of Municipalities of Wiscon- Boosters will conduct an ice-cream and pop stand at Central park on RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW Hart; "Trouble Shooter," a western resents the New London local of the outfield are Mabel DeYoung, their first league game. They will a joint concert of the Clintonville

clude: Mesdames G. A. Seidel,

Spiegel, Rudolph Rulseh,

Another affair being planned for phant" and rummage sale, for which the Band Boosters are seek-New Organization to Raise ing contributions. Their next regular meeting will be held Thursday evening, June 16. Following the regular business Clintonville - Mrs. Reuben session of the Lions Tuesday eve-

Betty Brohm entertained the club , with several vocal trios. Miss Betevening at the high school, ty Stubenvoll was their plane ac-

> Mrs. Clarence Catencamp of this Mr. and Mrs. Levi Keup, route

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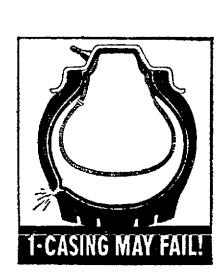
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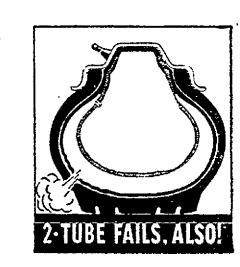
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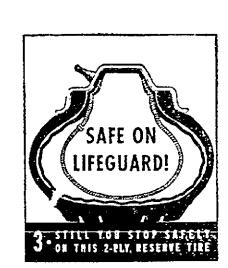
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to a 16 to 5 win over the Knights of Columbus, a city industrial league game at the Washington High school grounds last evening. The score was 3-all at the end of the third but four errors by the K.C.'s, a triple blow by Vern Burton and a double by Syl Stern netted five runs for the Plywood in the fourth. The K.C.'s returned Baier on third to Don Farrell on

making the eight runs. Don Farrell hit the only home run of the game for the K.C.'s. knocking the ball across the road never been at home. at the far end of the field for nearly a city block. The blow accounted for the two runs in the fifth frame. Maurice McDermott also got a triple for the Plywood.

team, allowed twelve hits, fanned three and walked six. Carl Ebert tossed for the winners, allowed seven hits, fanned three and walked

team schedule will be drawn and will draw a bye each week, games being played on Mondays and Wednesdays. The team managed by Bob Ullerich expects to secure a sponsor this week. They will play a practice game with the K. C. squad

Two-Act Comedy on Circus Life Will be Presented June 16 and 17

New London—A cast of 100 local persons started rehearsals this week to appear in "The Circus", a 2-act auditorium next Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17, under the auspices of the New London

The production is under the diof the Amateur Theater Guild, Boston, Mass. The guild will furnish most of the unusual and striking

Fifteen principal characters are being cast this week and rehearsals direction of Mrs. M. A. Ullerich.

young barker who must raise \$10.- dergo the tonsure ceremony, the 000 in a few hours in order to keep first step toward ordination in the ownership of the show. His troubles priesthood in the Roman Catholic in seeking the money, particularly church. He has three more years of from an unsuspecting English no- study. bleman who is visiting the circus, laughs and circus costumes. A number of circus animals will be in-

New London Personals

three weeks ago, is recovering rapid-

attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bankers association yesterday and today. Miss Mary Wendlandt returned from Park Falls this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt. In two weeks Miss

Minnesota.

Recovered at Waupaca Waupaca - The 1937 Plymouth sedan belonging to Irving Hanson,

don by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News ed by carriers will be

Hardball Team Will Clash

New London-The home fans will

The Legion aggregation stands

An improved diamond will be

New London-Thirty-two women took part in the specks tournament of the Women's Golf club at Springvale course yesterday afternoon. A new plan was adopted whereby winners of the weekly tournaments will be announced and prizes awarded the following week. Mrs. A. L. Severance yesterday was presented with the prize for winning last week's blind bogey tournament by stroking a par for low score on hole

vention at Milwaukee June 26 to

rection, of Miss Marjorie Hamilton with Fred Stratton of Hortonville in charge.

Helen Freiburger graduated from provides plenty of opportunity for St. Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac Sunday. While now a registered

the hospital until September.

been left in the switch. Japanese automotive engineers have perfected a charcoal-burning



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Sellnow, Curtiss, Staffeld Receive **Honorary Awards**

Diplomas Distributed to 132 Neenah High School Graduates

Neenah - Walter Sellnow, Neethe Service Circle, Neenah-Menaseventh annual commencement at school auditorium last

A trophy was awarded to Alvin Staffeld who was voted by his coaches as the outstanding senior athlete. The trophy was presented by the Doty Tennis club. Charles Curtiss was awarded the G. A. R. medal for proficiency in history.

Principal John H. Holzman, who formally presented the graduating class, made the last two awards, while Mrs. John Wilterding, Menasha, president of the Kings Daughters, awarded the scholarship to Sellnow. A similar scholarship was awarded to Vernon Ponto, Menasha High school graduate, last week. Awarding of the scholarships this year inaugurated an annual award to be made to Neenah and Menasha graduates on the basis of character, service, scholarship and leadership. Latin Medal

Mr. Holzman also announced that the Latin medal awarded this year because there were three graduates who were tied

Norton J. Williams, president of the 132 graduates with their diplomas. It was the seventh consecutive blasting are the only means year in which he has made the Graham of Ripon college, while the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the .Whiting Memorial Baptist church, gave the invocation. Arthur Jackson, senior class president, gave an address of welcome.

The high school band, under the direction of Lester Mais, played three selections, "Pomp and Chivalry" for the processional, "One Beautiful Day" for the overture, and "Daphnis." A song, "Trees," was sung by the following graduates: Beatrice R. Stilp, Naomi F. Roth, Doris C. Angermayer, Betsy A. Dowling, Dorothy E. Wiberg, and Ruth Mary Reichel. Farley Hutchins accompanied at the piano-

40 Girls Receive Athletic Awards

Kimberly Grade School Children Given Pins, Letters in Assembly

Neenah — Forty seventh and eighth grade Kimberly school girls received athletic awards this morn
Map Finance Drive Leaders who will attend are Captain Lyall Still, Leo Schubart, Aaron Dix, Earl Williams, the Rev. Miss Grace Breitreiter, physical education instructor.

The seventh grade girls were awarded pins. They are Lois Nelson, Vivian Bonnett, Elaine Haufe, Roezene Rabideau, Patsy Spaulding, June Fadner, Betty Roegh, Mona Elwers, Corraine Krause, Ardyce Fisher, Betty Pearson, Ruth Graef, Marjorie Kuehl, Nancy Draheim, Nathalie Bonnin, Betty Haber, Lois Sorenson, Betty Peterson and Ger-

The eighth grade girls were awarded letters. They are Violet Blair, Kate Block, Alyce Clark, Polly Draheim, Elaine Discher, Jeannette Ergholt, Betty Lou Hawkinson, Joyce Jarvey, Marion Kemps, Charlotte Krause, Doris Kuchenbecker, Betty Leonard, Marjorie Meyer, Mary Beth Pfrang, Joan Radtke, June Strohmeyer, Janet Wood, Jeanette Yeager, Mary Tembelis, Catherine Maas and Beatrice

Sports, Oils, Martens Win Softball Games

Neenah - Draheims Sports, Shell Oils and Martens Creamery copped victories last night in the City softball league. The Draehims defeated the Bergstrom Papers, 8 to 9 to 5, at the Green, with the Martens Creamery beating the Merchants, 7 to 5, at Washington park. Batteries for the Draheims were

Jensen and Sawyer, while Nelson; and Tomah worked for the Berg-ing to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bochncomposed the Lakeview's batteries, with Sell and Schmidt as the Shell Oils batteries.

In the Senior league tonight, the Balconys will play the Legions at Reserve List Shows Popularity of wares will meet Lakeviews at Washington park.

12 Births. 7 Deaths

Recorded During May

deaths in Menasha during May, ac-, of people who have requested res- lowed. cording to the report of H. O. ervation of those books is any in-Haugh, city health officer, to the dication. Since June I the library state board of health. There were staff has placed on file the names 12 births and 7 deaths during the of 13 people who wish to read "The month. The health officer also re- Citadel" while 14 persons have since June I. It is a picture of the corded six marriages during the placed requests for

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In Winnebago County

Menasha — Six officers of the county highway police traveled enough miles during May to get more than half way around the world, according to the report of Irving Stilp, county highway police captain. The officers traveled 15,- Paul's Church Open to All 708 miles during the month, setting a new record, according to the re-

The same six officers worked a nah High school graduate, was total of 1,779? hours, arrested 43 au- mer vacation Bible school, sponsorawarded the \$150 scholarship of toists for traffic offenses, gave 260 ed by St. Paul's English Lutheran traffic warnings and made 95 insha Kings Daughters, at the fifty- vestigations or other calls for police

Six motorists were arrested for en Sunday, June 12, at the church drunken driving, six for reckless for two weeks, according to an andriving, nine for failing to stop for arterial highway signs and 10 for drunkenness on the public highways. A total of \$1,165 was collect-

Limestone Layer **Creates Trouble** On Sewer Project

Drilling, Blasting Necessary to Excavate Ditches On Congress Street

Neenah-A solid 6-foot layer of limestone is causing A. G. Prunuswould not be ke, city engineer, and the WPA crews who are installing sewers on Reed and Congress street considerfor the honors. Sellnow, Fran Webb able difficulty, the city engineer reported this morning.

Little progress has been made on the board of education, presented the south end of Congress street, Prunuske reported. which the crews can excavate the and recreational programs will be presentation. Dorothy Baenke, val- sewer diches. About 500 feet of sewedictorian, introduced the com- ers were installed on the north end mencement speaker, Dean J. Clark of Congress street before the limestone was encountered.

Installation started on street and then on Congress street, but when the crew ran into the stone, it was split, half of the crew being shifted to the north end of the street. Prunuske said that if the end of the layer of stone isn't reached soon, the crews again will be split and work will be started on Riverlawn avenue. Sewers will be installed on six streets this summer. There are 60 men working on 24 Leaders to Direct Ac-

Prunuske also reported this morning that the sidewalk repair crews are encountering considerable more work than was expected at the outset of the project. When the project was started, it was expected that about 100,000 square feet of sidewalk would be installed, but property owners are taking advantage of the low cost, 14 cents a square foot, and are having as much work done as possible. There are 30 men working on this pro-

V. N. A. Officers

Nurses in Twin Cities During May

Neenah-A banquet the evening of Oct. 12 will close the annual drive for funds, it was announced Wednesday morning at the monthly Jern. Mrs. Marie Dick will be meeting of the Twin City Visiting camp cook. Nurse board of directors at which the finance and publicity commit- Neenah School Bands tees outlined the programs made thus far in plans for the fall drive which opens Oct. 5 and continues through Oct. 12.

The committees conducting the drive will work this summer completing drive plans in order that all details will be ready.

Miss Lydia Bouressa, Visiting Nurse staff supervisor, reported at concert for the Legion celebration, the meeting yesterday that a total and concerts will be given every of 617 visits was made by the nurses during May. Miss Bouressa also presented an account to board members of the two day institute There are 75 musicians in the senshe attended in Long Beach, Calif., during her vacation.

The dental committee stated that clinics will be discontinued until September, During the last school year, work had been completed on 97 children in Menasha and 82 chil-

dren in Neenah. Mrs. Chester Shepard presented Day School Board to 5, at the high school, while the wainke bill, now before the senate, an article on the LaFollette-Bul-Shell Oils tripped the Lakeviews which calls for an appropriation to

Twin City Births

Slater and Vandermer lein, 136 Broad street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

Books at Elisha D. Smith Library

exceeded. Smith public library if the number, ac and the court martial which fol-"Northwest

served at the library while only describes "that action at Aquila" as those novels of which the library the fierce battle was called. has two copies may be placed on reserve. "The Citadel" by Archibald, be placed on reserve at the library. Joseph Cronin shows the character It is "Drums Along the Mohawk" development of a young Scottish by Walter D. Edmonds. The book is doctor. He forgets his early ideals a novel of the Indian raids, British when he becomes a smart practi- invasions and militia gatherings in tioner in London but returns to his the Mohawk river valley in New

he bungles an operation. historical novels which are enjoy- life in a modern native Indian state ing popularity. The book by Rob- and a group of people who attempt erts has Major Robert Rogers, an to raise the state to a way of living American ranger commander, as equal to occidental standards. Disthe central figure. The book de- aster, earthquake, flood and plague scribes Rogers' expedition against wipe out the work and bring tragthe Indian town of St. Francis in edy and death but leave a remnant 1759, his activity in London trying to carry on.

Menasha — "The Citadel" and to gain support to find an overland "Northwest Passage" are two of the passage to the Pacific and his camost popular books at Elisha D. reer as governor of Michilimackin-

Historical Volume Hervey Allen's new historical volume "Action at Aquila" has war-time feeling in the South in 1864 as observed by a soldier on All non-fiction books may be re- leave. The second part of the book

A third historical novel will soon early honesty and integrity after York during the Revolutionary war. Five requests have been received

"Northwest Passage" by Kenneth to reserve "The Rains Came" by Lewis Roberts is one of a group of Louis Bromfield. The book depicts

Officers Travel Half Lutheran Summer Graham Urges Graduates Bible School to To Guard Birthrights Begin on Sunday

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ham of Ripon college challenged graduates, answering his own ques-Neenah High school graduates at tion with "We are dependent upon commencement last night in the au- doctors, teachers, lawyers, engineers also was an increase in the number ditorium, never to sell their birthright of a life of productive, happy and useful living.

Two-Week Course at St.

Children of Community

Neenah - The third annual sum-

will feature the courses offered at

Courses

Names of the courses are as fol-

lows: "The Heavenly Father and

symbols," "The Life of Christ,"

"How I got My Bible," and "Bible

Chapel services will be held each

day, missionary talks are planned

offered. Hymn singing will also be

The Rev. Mr. Roth emphasised

that the Vacation Bible school is

open to all children. Children do

not have to be members of St.

Paul's church to attend the classes.

tivities at Onaway

Neenah-More than 110 boys and

to attend the Neenah Boys' Brigade

camp at Onaway Island, Chain o'

Lakes, Waupaca, June 15 to 24.

Camp activities for the summer

will include swimming, baseball,

sailing, handicraft, ping-pong, bad-

minton, boxing, wrestling, volleyball

photography, fishing, boating, trips

paca Friday evening, June 17. Karl

Anderson, Erbine Krause, Irwin

Overly, Robert Erdman, Karl Ober

rich, Harvey Buntrock, Jack Thom-

sen, Howard Angermeyer and Dr. J.

To Present Concerts

Necnah - Weekly band concerts

again will be presented by the

Neenah High school senior and

junior bands this summer, Lester

Mais, director, announced today.

The concerts will open July

when the bands will present a

Tuesday evening at Kimberly park

until Aug. 1, the director said. Re-

hearsals are being conducted daily.

ior band and 50 in the junior band.

Mais said that many of the mem-

bers who were graduated will con-

tinue to play during the summer.

sponsor a picnic for the band mem-

Name Officers Friday

bers this summer.

year will be made.

Oberreich will direct the show.

110 are Enrolled

part of the school program.

"Comparative Religions,"

the Bible school. Instructors for the

classes will be announced later.

"Through cheating, carelessness ed by St. Paul's English Lutheran and greed, you can sell your perog-church, for all children of the com- ative of living," the college profesnouncement made today by the nouncement made today by the condition. "Today's problem is not with the world.

Rev. Richard W. Roth, assistant pastor, who is in charge of the school.

Any child who is six or more that more than the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the dean told graduates that "you to the morals problem you will have the morals problem Any child who is six or more settled all others." years of age is eligible to attend the

"What we need today are organischool. No definite charge is being zations which can see beyond their own pocketbooks," the dean argued.

made for the school but two silver Cheating offerings are planned. The school will close June 26 with a picnic in Riverside park. Worship, Bible study, handwork, "When you get out into the world," the graduates were told, you will find people who cheat, map drawing, movies and games

Dental Hygienist Presents Report

His children," "Serving the Heavenly Father," "Stories of Early Hebrew Heroes," "Stories of Jesus," 2,607 Examinations Con-"Bible history," "Studies in church ducted at Menasha in "Studies in the Common Service School Year

> Menasha - Rated among the sixteen wise cities" of Wisconsin by the state board of health because of the Menasha school dentivities which carned that rating is included in the annual report of Miss Dolores Kasel to the board of education.

schools with an enrolment of 2,examinations were conducted. The honest and kind to mankinid." entire school year was spent in For Brigade Camp examining teeth of all children in the grade schools. Notices were sent home to parents of children whose teeth were found defective Honor rolls of children with sound eeth or those who had their teeth epaired were placed in the school rooms. Tooth brushes were given to needy children. Examinations revealed 1,361 cavities in six-year

4 leaders already have registered molars. Forty-three dental clinics were conducted in Jefferson school with he cooperation of seven local dentists. Nincty-seven children were treated in 243 dental appointments. Parents received 1.110 notices of defective teeth and 100 were signed and returned by dentists, indicating that the work had been completed.

Dental clinics were held every Thursday morning under the auspices of the Visiting Nurse association. Eight extra dental clinics were held during the year because ing during an assembly program. Report 617 Visits Made by W. R. Courtenay, Stanley Men- of the large number of children who needed attention. Several pre-Pearson, Robert Hanson, Charles earliest possible time.

Twin City Women Named To Posts in Auxiliary

Neenah - Mrs. J. M. Donavan, Neenah, was named vice president and Mrs. L. D. Costello, Menasha, was named treasurer of the Auxiliary to the Winnebago County Dental society at a meeting Tues- en Ware was exorbitant. day at the home of Mrs. Fred Kronzer, Oshkosh. Mrs. M. C. Zent- Polish Falcons Will ner was chosen president and Mrs. C. C. Clemans, Oshkosh, secretary, The auxiliary is planning a picnic to be held sometime this summer at which the husbands of members will be guests.

Assisting Mrs. Kronzer as hosbe held at the home of Mrs. Gilhonor at the meeting was Mrs. Florian J. Martin, Medford, who is The Band Parents again will state auxiliary president,

Carnival Will Show

At Menasha for Week

Menasha - The original Greater American shows will hold a carnival the week of June 20 on the Menasha-The board of Winneeradicate syphillis in United States, bago Day school will meet Friday Wooden Ware lots at the intersecevening at the home of Richard H. tion of Garfield avenue and Wash-Wooden Ware lots at the intersec-Bell, director of the school, 316 ington street under the sponsorship Clark street, Neenah, Annual elec- of the Twin City Union club, ac-A daughter was born this morn- tion of officers will be held. Sam cording to the announcement of N. Pickard is the president of the Hilbert Luedtke, club secretary. board. Plans for the coming school Plans for the carnival were made at a meeting of the club Wednesday evening to hold the show at its meeting Tuesday night.

Neenah—Contending that the future of the nation is the responsibility of worth Door Volume 1 Cheat?" Door Crobon 2 Straight 2 Straig cheat?" Dean Graham asked the Brunckhorst, there was an increase

and others, and if they cheated we wouldn't be here now. Now, do you want to cheat them?' "The modern god Eighty per cent of the crimes today munity who are interested, will op- sor told the 132 graduates, as he are against property, and Europe is

pointed out that because men have ready to explode because of greed," sold their birthrights, the country declared Dean Graham as he ex- three during April. and even the world is in its present plained what he believed is wrong

are morally responsible to deliver the best brand of good you can. The average teacher as well as a lawyer, doctor or engineer is as good as he ever will be after he has been in the field three years. Then they sink into a rut, rest on Describes Attempt to Dea plateau. When you leave this auand maybe you will get the idea ditorium tonight, it will take far that as everybody else does it, why more to get ahead than you have given to get where you are."

Finding Vocations
After telling the seniors that it will take an extra amount of perseverance and energy to keep from sinking into mediocrity, the professor turned to the audience and said:

alize that you could have used a litfor many famed persons didn't find and integrated personalities." their vocations until they were 60

The dean told the graduates that as, educated persons, they should by measuring a person." He namcarry into the world an objective ed some of the common methods, calm instead of being excited ignoramouses, and he attempted to and shape of head, all of which are bolster their spirits by telling them not scientifically reliable. He althat prosperity will come and that so pointed out the lack of integratjobs will be open to them.

He concluded his address with Strive, seek and find but never Hedges said that the biggest prob-During the school year seven yield is your purpose in life, and lem in life is for people to adjust you should dedicate yourselves to themselves to reality, and one of the 809 pupils were visited and 2,607 the highest of your powers to be

Seek Appraisal In Land Action

Ask Court to Determine City's Need for Land For Substation

Menasha - E. W. Forkin, attor ney for the water and light commission, went to Oshkosh today to request that a hearing be set for the condemnation proceedings against the Menasha Wooden Ware by Judge D. E. McDonald, county judge. The hearing will be held to determine the city's need for the land after which the judge will appoint three appraisers to estimate

the value of the land. Hearings will be held later on their findings. The water and light habits at the state public service commission. The site being sought by the city is lots meeting Tuesday. Other communi-1 to 8, block 50. First ward, and is ties where boats will be located inowned by the Wooden Ware. Some clude Oshkosh, Butte des Morts, of the property has been leased to Winneconne, Poygan, Omro and of the property has been leased to the Soo line railroad. The public Eureka. service commission also authorized the water and light commission to pay up to \$10,000 for a site for the substation but the commission felt that the price asked by the Wood-

Stage Picnic Sunday

nic of the Polish Falcons Athletic association will be held next Sun-have 40 or 50 boats listed for use. day afternoon and evening at the Boats will be available on all Falcons grounds. A free dance will and Mrs. J. R. Mitchel, both of Oshkosh. The next meeting will evening. The usual games and refreshments will be offered. The bert Pfeiffer, Oshkosh. Guest of public has been invited to attend.

Menasha Personals

Menasha---Matt Corry, student at St. Norbert college, West DePerc has returned home to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, 600 First

Mrs. Lottie Mader is confined to her home at 380 Nassau street, Menasha, with a serious foot injury which resulted from a fall at her home Sunday afternoon. Clarence Klundt, 342 Chute street, Menasha, has his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital this morn-

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JANDREY'S-NEENAH

Stork Takes Edge Over Grim Reaper, Births Top Deaths

in the number of reported births over April, while the number of deaths remained the same. There of marriages. During May, there were 31 children born here as compared with 28 during the preceding month, while there were 11 deaths last month as compared with the same number during April. Five marriages were reported in Neenah during May as compared with

Schools Do More Than Teach 3 R's

velop Personality Of Students

children the three Rs, according to F. Hedges, superintendent of will be served. Neenah schools, who said in his talk You fathers and mothers who re- at the noon meeting of the Neenah le more energy and gone further Valley Inn that "one of the funcahead, should now realize that it is tions of education is to assist chilnever too late to get off the plateau, dren in developing well rounded

Hedges outlined the different concepts of what personality is, saying "There is no way of actualsuch as eyes, chins, handwriting cd personalities in individuals.

In his discussion on reality "objectives of education is to train boys and girls to see things as they

are and make the best of it.

Hedges named the two general methods of adjustment to unpleasant realities. He said one method is to attack and change it but persons who do this are reformers and radicals. The other method is escapepology, withdrawing yourself from it, such as those who take their own lives or bankers running

Rescue Fleet Will Serve Twin Cities

Privately - Owned Boats Will be Used for County Patrol Duty

Menasha-Neenah and Menasha will be included in the territory to be serviced by the privatelycommission already has awarded owned boats which will be available of the regular health program in of July celebration committees of mon, Lester Mais, Donald Schalk, school dental clinics were held at contracts for the construction of the nebago county, according to the county and also because there James Meyer, Paul Stacker, Harvey Jefferson school in an effort to substation under authority from the nebago county, according to the has been an plans set up at the county board

The board established schedule which will apply to privately-owned boats used in emergency rescue or patrol work on Lake Winnebago and tributary waters under direction of the Winnebago county sheriff. The plan of having private craft available on call was expected to be more satisfactory and economical than the purchase Menasha — The third annual pic- serve all parts of the county alike. of one county boat which could not

Sheriff Paul Neubauer expects to navigable waters of the county so

The pay schedule will be \$10 base pay for three hours for small boats and \$1.50 an hour after that and a base pay of \$25 for large boats with a rate of \$3 an hour after the first three hours.

Des Jarlais Is Chairman Of Eating Club at U. W

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Robert Des Jarlais of Menasha has been chosen chairman the University of Wisconsin Y.M.C.A. cooperative eating club for the next year.

The club is an organization in which each member works two or three hours a week to offset partially the cost of meals. Officers; receive all of their board in return for their services.

Menasha Club to Tour Gardens During Summer

Menasha-Garden tours, at home and out of the city feature Menasha Garden club activities this summer as plans for a visit to the garden of Miss Celia Boyce this weekend and a visit to the home of Mrs. James Livingstone, Brown Deer, Milwaukee, June 25, were discussed at a special meeting of the Menasha Garden club held at the home of appointed, for the only victim, Ar-Miss Daisy Trilling Tuesday eve- nold Sorensen, 315 W. Forest ave-

Oriental poppies are in full bloom was reported. At Milwaukee, the today. club will tour the large nursery and greenhouses of which Mr. Liv- this morning on S. Commercial ingstone is superintendent after which a picnic luncheon will be served. Mrs. Irma Jensen is chair- limits. He was the only person man of picnic arrangements. Mem- reported having had a purse stolbers desiring transportation have en. Sorensen told police that he been asked to contact Miss Daisy didn't know his pocketbook was Trilling, chairman of the garden gone until a woman called this

tours committee.

Plans for an early flower show were discussed and it was decided to feature an exhibit of roses June 18, the place to be announced in a large days. Progress few days. Peonies may also be dis-Neenah—Schools and instructors played at the exhibit. No charge is have a purpose other than teaching to be made for the exhibit but a silver offering is planned. Punch

New Member Mrs. Charles J. Campbell, 340 Broad street, was admitted to membership to fill a vacancy. Membership is limited to 25.

A card party later in the summer was planned and further details are to be announced in the near future.

Reports on the flower arrangement and judging school in the Memorial building May 19 and a garden tour of the F. J. Sensenbrenner estate east of the city June were given. Following the tour of the Sensenbrenner estate, the club toured the garden of Mrs. P. V. Lawson who has a "fine display of iris in bloom," The garden tours are part of the education program of the club, Mrs. Ida Watkins, secwhich exempted all new construcretary of the Menasha club stated, tion made during 1936 and 1937. The and tend to make members decidedly flower conscious. act practically amounted to three years of exemption because May 1

A garden club prayer by Ida Floyd White of the Federated Circle of Garden clubs of Jacksonville, Fla., was read.

To be Held Friday First of Series in Winne-

bago County to Take Place At Poygan Clubhouse

Menasha—The first of a series of diphtheria prevention clinics in Winnebago county has been scheduled for Friday morning at the Poygan Community clubhouse by Miss Katherine Weinman, Winnebago county health nurse.

Similar clinics will be held in other parts of the county later. The in the number of diphtheria deaths in the state in night at the city hall auditorium the last year.

All parents having children be- the celebration, reported today. ween the ages of nine months and 12 years not previously treated for bration and methods of raising diphtheria prevention have been money for buying ice cream and urged to bring their children to the candy for the children will be declinic by Miss Weinman. Children termined. reated before the end of their first year of life are usually immune to the disease for life. Modern methods of immunization leaves no soreness or reaction whatever with the chairman of the concessions comexception of a few cases of temporary redness on the arm.

Bridge Decision to Be Announced Friday

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison -- Thomas F. Davlin chairman of the state highway commission of Wisconsin, will announce the commission's final decision its the matter of the proposed new Fox river bridge in Neenah Friday, he berly, Nesenah, building and eported yesterday.

Neenah officials have been awaitng the decision of the state commission since last winter when a hearing on the proposed second span across the Fox river was held from Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, in Neenah.

Pick Pocket Steals Purse, Finds It Empty

Neenah - Pick pockets working at Neenah High school during the commencement exercises last night must have been considerably disnue, had no money in his purse at the Boyce garden at this time, it when it was lifted, police reported

Sorensen's pocketbook was found street at the outskirts of the city morning informing him that it had

In Assessment

Menasha Assessors Now Working on Real Estate Valuations

tate in the Fourth ward is being carried on by Joseph H. Stommel and R. M. Heckner, city assessors perty has been completed and the real estate assessment must be completed by August 1 when the board of review will meet. The work this year is more time, according to Mr. Heckner, because of the many homes which are being entered on the rolls for the first time. In 1935 the state legislature passed an act

Menasha-Assessment of real es-

was set as the deadline from which to start real estate assessment. "Any homes started before May 1. 1935, were included in the assessment of that year but those started after May 1 have not yet been entered on the assessment rolls for taxation purposes," Mr.

Heckner explained. The assessors this year are also using the card system of filing information which was inaugurated by the city. The card system makes the final report easier to prepare but makes it more difficult to ga ther the information in the field Comparison with other pieces of real estate in the neighborhood is more difficult because it is impossible to carry the stack of cards

Committee Chairmen

To Plan Celebration

the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will meet at 7:30 to Jack Meyer, general chairman of

Plans will be made for the cele-Leo Madison is chairman of the

finance committee, while Emmett Wood is chairman of the bingo committee, while Leonard Koepke is mittee. Oliver Kuehl is chairman of the games and contests committee and Fred Nixon is in charge of the boat racing committee.

Camporee Layout Will Be Outlined Tonight

Menasha-The layout of tents and other equipment at the valley council jamboree in Neenah June 18 and 19 will be described by James Kimgrounds committee chairman, at a meeting of the camporee staff tonight in the Memorial building here.

Commissioners and scout leaders and Appleton will attend.

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today by hanging in a semi-private

Stage, Screen Production To be Presented at High School

Menasha - "Movie Queen" the stage and screen show sponsored by the Menasha Lions club will open a 2-night run at 8:15 tonight at the high school auditorium. The entire play is a humorous satire on the Hollywood industry of making

Janet Judd as Mary Brown wins a trip to Hollywood and is mistaken for a movie star. Her development to fill the role of movie queen is shown in the 3-act stage show. At the end of the stage show she wishes to return to Menasha and the movies carry on from!

They show her arrival on the "Nauti-gal" the Frank B. Whiting yacht; her reception at the city dock; presentation of the key to the city by Mayor W. H. Jensen, and a parade of the city as well as of street and business shots.

The real movie queen, Marlena Slarbo, becomes jealous and plots: the kidnaping of Janet Judd. The unsuccessful attempt to kidnap the queen by such citizens as Ben Plowright, E. F. Saecker, Ira Clough, Police Chief Alex Slomski, W. H. Pierce, A. F. Landig, H. E. Landgraf, E. J. Fahrbach, Walter Paulowski, R. M. Woodhead, Dr. P. T. O'Brien, Dr. L. S. Shemanski, and William Hahn, Jr., is shown on Matince Today

The brief stage finale returns to Hollywood. The show opened with Twin City Girls Leave Fri a children's matinee this afternoon. Included in the cast of the stage show are Connie Murphy. Edward Schaller, Janet Judd, Edna Loomans, Morris Hickey, Mayor W. H. Jensen, Jimmy Woeckner, Richard Moran, A. W. Scholl, William Masters, Nathan Wauda, Dr. Victor Kulnick, Dr. Fred Jensen. Roman Fahrbach, A. F. Landig, Norbert Verbrick, Muriel Crowley, John Walter, George Thompson, Jr., Wesley Saecker, Harry Sheerin. Harold Brand, Gerald Jensen, and George Clark.

A song specialty will be offered by Marjorie Schoman and A. W. Scholl will do a dance specialty. The chorines included Miss Schoman, Marie LaValle, Joyce Remick, Mildred Kloepfel, Dorothy Sauter, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Charlotte Heckrodt, Marion Pankratz, Mona Taubel, Mary Elizabeth Bevers Dolores Wolf, Dorothy Domnie and Marjorie Domnie.

The parade of fashion models will include Frances Dumbeck, Margaret Bretthauer, Aleen O'Rourke, Adeline Seidel, Bette Harold and Grace

Menasha Society

Lady Eagles will meet at 8 hall. A social hour will follow the buisness session.

B.B.B. sorority of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church at which final plans for camp will be discussed. Martha Johnson and Lila Weber will be hostesses.

Trinity Lutheran church council will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the parish hall.

Mrs. Maurice Toennessen, Mrs. William Montonati and Mrs. Clarence Morgan won prizes in bridge at the T. M. T. M. club meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Kuepper, Seventh street. Mrs. William Montonati will entertain the club next Tuesday evening at her home on Oak

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheperski. 761 London street, were guests of honor at a surprise party Wednesday evening at their home with relatives and friends gathered to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment.

Bernard Kaminski, street, and Mrs. Clifford Klutz entertained at a shower Wednesday night at the Kaminski home in honor of Miss Marcella Kaminski who is to be married Harry Neubauer of Neenah. Schafskopf prizes during the evening went to Mrs. Steve Hartjes, Mrs. Leo Koshinski and Mrs. William Neubauer, Jr., rummy prizes to Mrs. Anton Luka and Mrs. Paul Neubauer and the guest prize to Miss Marie Neubauer. A purse was presented the bride-to-be.

RETURNS FROM MEETING Menasha-S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education, has returned from attending a three day conference at Madison called by the state board for all vocational directors of the state. Teacher training for directors was discussed at the meeting. Representatives of the state and federal boards of vocational education were present at

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19 Will Attend **Industrial Camp**

day for Outing at Lake Winnebago

Neenah - About 19 girls from Neenah and Menasha will pack camp clothes, tennis rackets, cam- tail wind on the return trip for eras and other paraphernalia Fri- their traveling time was cut to nine kane, Wash.; Butte, Mont.; Belling- plans for assisting in the picnic preday night in preparation for moving out to the Neenah-Menasha Industrial Girls camp at the Meyer speeding through any of the hamcottage near Waverly beach Satur- lets on their route. day morning. Luncheon Saturday noon will be the first official camp, a few days from their strenuous meal. The camp will continue trip and then are going to search ihrough June 24.

Miss Grace Breitreiter, physical education instructor in the Neenah High school, will be in charge of the waterfront and water recreation. Miss Laura Huber, general secretary at the Y. will act as camp hostess. Mrs. Mary Anderson will be camp cook.

Girls who plan to attend the camp session this year include Cecile Bunker, Dorothea Hallen, Ruth Knorr, Helen Fitzgibbon, Delores Foth, Verna Talaryzck, Nathalie De Cloux, Emily Fitzgibbon, Mrs. H. Bollerman, Jane Hubatch, Olive Ford, Evelyn Tews, Patricia Mack, Florence Werth, Vivian Knorr Margaret Rausch, Doris Neabling. o'clock Friday evening in Eagle Elsie Karchinski and Bernice Weideman.

and transportation will make it possible for girls to commute from camp to work in cases where it is necessary, is the camp committee whose members are Mrs. Carleton Smith, chairman, Mrs. R. Wood, Cecile Bunker, Verna Talarzyck, Geneva Claxton, Hilda Stahl, Mrs. Carl Zietlow who as president of the Y is ex officio member, and Mrs. Charles Bailar who was advisor and camp hostess

Piano Students to Give Annual Spring

Recital at Y. W. C. A. Neenah-The annual spring piano recital by students from Neepah and [Appleton studios of Miss Gladys Michaelsen, Fourth street, will be presented at 7:30 Friday evening at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. in Neenah. Margaret Steller and Mar-

jorie Sugden will be ushers. Those taking part in the program are Clarence Meltz, Jr., Lois Feltz, Shirley Piette, Verona Jandrey, 624 Janet Shimek, Ruth Wilson, Marian Schulze, Jean Steffen, Elaine Meltz, Dorothy Fischer, all of Appleton. Neenah students are Irmgarde Steller, Lois Hardt, Nancy Draheim. Polly Draheim, June Karrow, Naomi the latter part of this month to Roth, Phyllis-Klochn, William Roth and Betty Hardt.

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Two Menasha Youths Return From Trip to

Wausau Via Bicycle Menasha - John Zenefski, 815 63, a retired rabbi, was found dead Appleton road, and Elmer Keberlein, 813 Pulaski street have return- been in failing health since last ed from a 220-mile bicycle trip to December. Wausau. They peddled there in 111 hours and visited relatives and neck and attached to the bedstead. friends

They must have had a strong gregations in Phoebe Hampton, Va.; and one-half hours. They reported ham, Wash.: Escanaba, Mich.; Crys- parations Sunday at a meeting Wedno tire trouble, little traffic trouble tal Falls, Mich.; Centerville, Iowa, nesday evening at the parish house and they were not cautioned about and Oshkosh, Wis.

The youths are going to rest for for new worlds to conquer via bicycle. Chicago will be their next destination but the boys are not certain that they will be able to keep up with the 40 mile-an-hour traffic on the outer drive.

Neenah Man to Defend National Skat Title

Neenah-Lawrence Borgmann, 418 Twelfth street, Neenah, will defend his national skat championship Sat urday and Sunday, June 11 and 12 at the forty-first annual skat congress and tournament at Madison. Borgmann won the 1937 event with 26 victories and no defeats. The modern record was set in 1927 by R. B. Fngel, St. Paul, Minn., who

won 39 games and lost four. Players from all parts of the country will compete for prizes totaling more than \$5,000. An attendance of 1,500 is anticipated and many Neenah and Menasha skat players intend to compete.

Twin City Deaths

ANTONE STEPANSKI Menasha — Antone Stepanski, 42, 609 Konemac street, died at 10:15 this morning following a stroke he suffered while working at the Peter Lingnowski tavern, 408 Racine street. Wednesday morning. He was found unconscious on the floor of the tavern. Mr. Stepanski, who was born in Menasha, was a member of St. John's Catholic church.

Survivors are four brothers, Edward, Frank, Ben, Menasha: Philip. Neenah; five sisters, Mrs. Harry Goretzki Mrs. Agnes Lambert Menasha, Mrs. Antone Handler, Neenah: Mrs. Tillie Wickoske, Ra-cine: Mrs. Frank Mayefska, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

PAROLE GROUP OFFICERS

Columbus. Ohio-(I)-L. F. Murphy of Madison, Wis., retiring president, was named treasurer of the Central States Probation and Parole conference yesterday at the closing session of the organization's fifth annual meeting.

Considerable trade between Russia and China is still carried on by

He couldn't go the route because he was not trained down for ENDURANCE

Necnah Society

Neenah-Mrs. Ole Jorgenson and sen, Mrs. A. Buntrock and Mrs. Ars. Dio Dunham won the prizes in William Denkert. the blind bogey punch board golf tournament at Ridgeway Country club Wednesday as the second Ladies Day of the season was held. Forty-Eight Pupils Will Re- About 25 members golfed during the morning, held a cafeteria luncheon at noon and played bridge during the afternoon. Prizes in contract bridge went to Mrs. John Young. Mrs. George Sande and Mrs. G.

Menasha - Forty eighth grade dudents of St. Patrick parochial W. Loomans. Auction bridge prize delegate to the state conference of school will be graduated at exer- was won by Mrs. Michael Gallen- Women's Missionary societies in cises at 7:30 Sunday evening in St. berger. Business girls who cannot August at Lomira, when the Missionary societies in August at Lomira, when the Missionary societies in the state of the state conterence of the state contened th Patrick church. The Rev. Edmund attend Ladies Day on Wednesdays, sionary society of First Evangelical, (Sowerby) and Le Coq D' Or (Rim-Geimer, pastor of St. Peter's church, play golf during the late afternoon church met Wednesday with Mrs Oshkosh, will give the address on Mondays. Five girls played last Monday and the prize was won by while the diplomas will be distri-Helen Burr. Plans for next Wedbuted by the Rev. W. P. Mortell, The nesday were discussed and prizes school closed its sessions for the vear today.

Are to be awarded for low score on No. 13 and No. 17 holes and for low score on putts. The list of graduates includes Pa-

tricia Arft, Marion Bunker, Cather-Miss Lorraine Klitzke, 212 First ine Collins, Shirley Christopher, street, was guest of honor at a sur- was held Wednesday Margaret Gammey, Kathleen Hatternoon at her home. Guests held a ber, Eunice Hearden, Joyce Hogan, scavenger hunt and played games Dolores Jarvey, Phyllis Keapock, before the birthday luncheon was served. Lorraine received many Barbara Sensenbrenner, Vlasta gifts. Guests were Marguerite Landskron, Mary Maney, Mildred Rieschl, Betty Eisenach, Joyce Gerard, Thomas Ales, James Aus-, Clarke, Mayes Fink, Helen Christin, Charles Clark, William Dow-toph, Edna Swentner, Gretchen ling, John Erdman, Norbert Flynn, Schultz, Ruby Jensen, Lucille Har-Edward Kinzer, Charles Kobinsky, der, Helen Trettien, Ruth Christian, Walter Londo, Robert McMahon, Florence Cramer, Janet Cramer, Robert Russell, Robert Reese, Ely.

Gordon Steffens, Clarence Stelow.; Danish Sisterhood will meet at Earl Tanguay, Alfred Taves, Har-old Zimmer, Carl Coenen, Kenneth 7:30 Friday evening in Danish Brotherhood hall.

Gambsky, Edward Klundt and Syllish Lutheran church will hold a pienic at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Castle hall for a Approves \$15,000 for regular business session after which eards will be played. Officers will act as hostesses during June meetroom at a hospital where he had

Circle 2 of the Ladies Society of The coroner's report said a bathrobe cord was noosed about his meeting this afternoon at the home sin. of Mrs. W. Wilms, Lake road. Levinson formerly served con-

Mother and Daughters Circle of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Bay City, Spo- Trinity Lutheran church, discussed Devotions were in charge of the

Rev. E. Reim. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Bialkowsky, Mrs. Albert Kruse, Mrs. R. Lange, Mrs. Therwald Han-

ing when the Bethany Girls met at 5:30 tonight over WCCO. Janet Torsrud, 609 Walnut street, pal church.

Mrs. J. D. Schmerein was named Herman Zienert, route 1. Mrs. Carl Meyer was chosen alternate. Mrs. Harold Brown, Appleton, will enterain the club at the next meeting.

Plans for a picnic in July at Washington park were discussed at the Mothers' club of First Methodist WMAQ. Episcopal church when a meeting Loretta Dennis, Esther Escamilla, prise birthday party Wednesday af-Harold Jenkins, 343 Higgins avenue. with Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Breaker will be in club, WENR. charge of the picnic beverages Individual pienic luncheons will be by members. Tentative Smith's hour, brought outing with the Light Bearers, junior missionary group, was also discussed. Mrs. Walter Olski conducted devotions and Mrs. Elmer teur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good guardian; Robert A. Aspinwall, Ft Breaker was in charge of the pro- News of 1938, WTMJ, WMAQ, Atkinson, herald; and L. E. Col-Pauline Gaeriner and Gwendolyn gram. Mrs. Gwen Anderson was assisting hostess.

> Mrs. Emil Lehman and son Emil, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tews attended the golden wedding anniversary Light Brigade of St. Paul's Eng- celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zuehlke at Appleton Wednesday. Mrs. Zeuhlke is a sister of Emil Lchman's.

Work on River Channel

Washington - (P)-Secretary Woodring approved today allotment of \$15,000 for maintenance of the rieties, WLW. First Methodist Episcopal church is channel in the Fox river, Wiscon-

> E. W. Nelson, United States engineer stationed in Appleton, said he had not been notified by the war department as to how the money will be spent.

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Today's Radio Highlights:

Ted Husing will describe the Games were played and plans highspots of the first day of play in made for picnic at the next meet- the National Open Golf tournament

Gwen McCleary, "unknown" dra-The Bethany Girls are an organiza- matic actress from stations KSO WBBM, WCCO. tion of the First Methodist Episco- and KRNT, will be guest of Kate Smith at 6 o'clock over WBBM and work.

> orchestra will offer selections from "Sinfonia in E Flat" (Gossec), WCCO Rhapsody For Chamber Orchestra sky-Korsakov) at 6 o'clock over

"Anna Christie", the second of a series of Pulitzer prize plays, will diamatized at 6 o'clock over WENR

Tonight's log includes: p. m -- Vocal

5:30 p .m.—National tournament, WCCO. 5:45 p. m.—Bottle Boys Swing 6:00 p m —Rudy Vallee's Variety

WBBM, WCCO. lenstein's Symphony orchestra, '

WLW. Toronto Promenade Sym- vin, Marshfield, trustee, phony, WLS, James Melton, WGN. The Rebekans, auxilia 7:15 p. m.-Bob Crosby's orches-

itzer Prize plays, WENR. The Scen- | Phillips, warden; Sarah Tyrrell ic Show, WBBM, m.-Essays in Music, Payne, Oconto, secretary,

8:30 p. m.-Americans at Work, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.-Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO. p. m. - George McCall's

Crosby's orchestra, WGN. Vocal Va-9:30 p. m.-Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m .- Orrin Tucker's or chestra, WBBM, WCCO. Harry Owens' orchestra, WCFL. Kay Ky ser's orchestra, WGN. 10:30 p. m.-Jack Denny's orche

tra, WGN, WLW. 11:00 p. m.-Charlie Agnew's or chestra, WGN.

6:30 p. m.—Paul WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. p. m.-Hollywood Hotel 7:30 p. m.—Spelling Bee Blue net

VCCO. 8:30 p. m—Jimmie Fidler WMAG Affred Walenstein's Symphony WLW. 9:00 p. m.—Jack Fulton WBBM

> Kenosha Awarded 1939 Odd Fellows Conclave

Storgeon Bay-(4)-The Indepen dent Order of Odd Fellows elected officers and selected Kenosha as the site of their 1939 meeting at the Varieties, closing sessions of an annual con vention here yesterday. Delegates named B. M. Watson

LaCrosse, grand representative; L W. Powell, Kenosha, grand master; L. Dickinson, Augusta, deputy grand master: C. P. Stuffer, Rob hour, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ, Kate erts, grand warden; F. M. Marshall Viroqua, grand treasurer; A. M. Av plans to have the picnic a joint March of Time, WLS, Alfred Wal- erson, Milwaukee, grand secretary H. C. Stronowsky, marshal; Gordon I. Hanson, Milwaukee, conductor; 700 p m-Major Bowes' Ama- James Abrams, Chippewa Falls

The Rebekahs, auxiliary meeting with the Odd Fellows, elected Hat tie Lubnitz, Fond du Lac. presi-8:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, Bob dent; Margaret Brown, Hartland, Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Pul-vice president; Flossie School Madison, treasurer, and Louise N

WOULD PERMIT REFUND Washington-(P)-Senator F. Ryan

Duffy (D-Wis.) introduced a bill in the senate yesterday to permit a refund of 21 per cent of the brew-Screen Scoops, WBBM, WCCO. Bob er's malt liquor tax to compensate for losses due to imperfect fillings, capping, leakage, breakage or wast-

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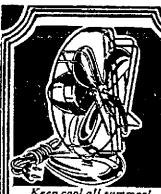
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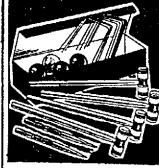


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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

N.Y. Giants in Appleton Legion Junior baseball team defeated the New London Juniors in a practice game here yesterday afternoon at W. Spencer street field, 17 to 12. Appleton got eleven hits and New London six. Appleton booted the ball around to start the game and New London in Start the game and New London.

Cochrane.

Sports Mirror

Mel Ott, Carl Hubbell **Are Heroes**; 42,320 See Games

HICAGO -T-The New York Giants bounced back into first place by half a game in the National league pennant race yesterday by whipping the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2 and 4 to 1, in a double- to 13-2 victory over Cubs. header before 42,320, record crowd of the season for Wrigley field. The first game went 10 innings.

The veteran Carl Hubbell, in his tenth season with the Giants, chalked up his 199th victory in conquering the Cubs back of sensational fielding, while Harry Gumbert did not allow a Cub to reach first base for six innings in the opening game.

The Giants opened up with a two run lead in the first inning of the second game when Frank Demarce. Cubs' right fielder, lost Leiber's hit in the sun and it dropped safely for three bases, scoring Moore and Hubbell Steals Second

The Giants scored two more in the fifth. Kampouris, after drawing a pass, took second on a passed ball and third on Hubbell's single to center. Kampouris counted after Bartell flied into short left, which provoked an argument at the plate on the closeness of the play. During the debate, Hubbell stole second and dashed to third when Bryant threw the ball into center field, Hubbell counted after Moore's fly

The Cubs lost glowing chances to score in the second and fourth innings but sharp double plays cut them down. They counted in the third when Jurges tripled and scored on Bryant's single.

Mgr. Charlie Grimm of the Cubs switched his lineup in desperation in the seventh inning in an attempt to turn the tide, sending Tony Lazzeri and Jim Asbell into the game as pinch hitters. Even Dizzy Dear was waiting to go in as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning after warming up for relief pitching duty all afternoon, Work Squeeze Play

The Cubs started the first game as though they were going to knock Gumbert's ears off. They made six hits in the first three innings but fashioned only two runs. The Chicagoans got off to a two run lead in the second inning. Marty singled to center, Collins walked at the Spencer street diamond Sunand when Jurges singled to right Marty scored and Collins reached third. French then worked the squeeze play and Collins scored on get back into the win column.

third, Moore doubled to short left and scored when Ripple dropped second, took third on O'Dea's wild strikeout ability. throw, but was caught trying to count when Kampouris grounded to punch and is being led by Bob Cot-

Meanwhile, the Cubs attack dwindled. They failed to get a man on first base in six innings. Then came the tenth when with two out, Ott, swinging at the first pitch, drove the ball into the right field bleachers for his twelfth homer of the season, scoring Moore ahead of but is now climbing toward the

New York—1
ABR H Chicago-1

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Errors—Bryant, Kampouris, Runs batted in—Leiber 2, Bartell, Moore, Bryant, Three base hits—Leiber, Jurges, Ripple, Stolen base—Hubbell Sacrifices—Hubbell 2, Hack, Double plays—Bartell to Kampouris to McCarthy, Ott to McCarthy, Left on bases—New York 7, Chicago 8, Base on balls—Off Hubbell 1, off Bryant 3, off Russell 2, Strikeouts—By Hubbell 6, by Bryant 6, Hits—Off Bryant, 5 in seven innings; off Russell, 2 in two innings. Passed ball — Garbark, Losing pitcher—Bryant, Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz, Time—2:10, Attendance (official)—42,320.

PIRATES BEAT BEES Pittsburgh - The Pirates yesterday downed the Boston Bees, 4 to Midland, Mich., knocked out Jack the Y went out in front never to Helen Jacobs Forced victory of the season while yield-

ing six hits. A single, double and triple gave the Pirates two runs in the first Locado, 153, Mexico City, (10). inning. Gus Suhr's triple added two more in the third, scoring

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Mickey Lays Down Law to Tigers Who Have Become 'Tame Kittens' PHILADELPHIA — (P)— Mickey will cooperate with each other or back has a hustler from 'way you will be discount to be a second or back has a second or back h Cochrane, a hustler from 'way you will be fined. Furthermore, the back, has started cracking the privileges a championship ball club T.M.C.A. whip over the Detroit Tigers.

Elwood Poffenberger, the eccentric You fellows have proved you don't pitcher who disappears without appreciate them." Cochrane then announced every When the Tigers moved into member of the club henceforth Philadelphia Tuesday after some would have to be in his hotel room daffy playing in Boston Manager at midnight and would be com- 50 boats, owned by Fox River val-Cochrane assembled his once fero- pelled to register upon arrival. The ley yachtsmen, will participate in Margot Lumb. cious Tigers and told them they club would pay no breakfast checks the annual Valley Powerboat ashad become a bunch of tame kittens after 9:45 a. m., he added.

but were still under the delusion Poffenberger was said to have Lac Yacht club officials announced they belonged to the championship violated all the new rules within a today. Arthur Pope, this city, asso- Mrs. Moody; Miss Marble versus spread Louis like a rug. They are what Japan represents today?" he George B. Culver, retired, as dean of few hours. Yesterday Cochrane ciation commodore, will be in Miss Scriven.

"From now on this is going to be fined him \$100.
a cold turkey ball club," Cochrane
said. "You produce, or else! You Cochrane said.

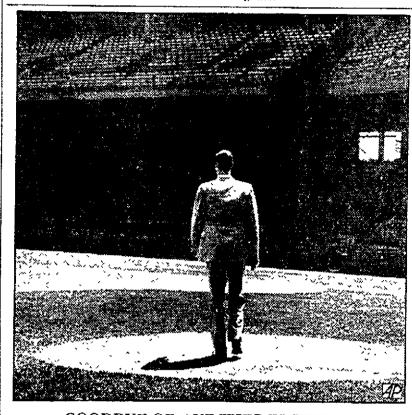
Legion Juniors Trim

New London, 17 to 12

counted three runs in the first and two in the second. In the last of the second Appleton sprinted with five runs and took the lead in the Today a Year Ago-Detroit Tigers third. bought catcher Cilff Bolton from

Frank Kamps hit a triple for the Senators to fill gap left by Mickey longest drive of the day. Reider started the game for Appleton but Three Years Ago-Dizzy Dean retired in favor of Filz in the secgreeted by shower of lemons at ond.

home park but pitched Cardinals The Appleton team will practice at 2 o'clock next Saturday after-Five Years Ago-Walter Johnson noon and at 5:30 next Tuesday will named to succeed Roger Peckinmeet the Becher Taverns of the paugh as manager of Cleveland In- Fox River Valley league in a prac-



GOODBYE OR AUF WIEDERSEHEN?

Alone with his memories, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe paid a last visit o Detroit's Brigg's Stadium, scene of his great baseball triumphs, before returning to the minors. The tall right-hander, who has been sent by the Tigers to Beaumont of the Texas league, said goodbye to the ground crew, packed a few belongings and then strolled out into the empty stadium toward the exit.

Knights of Columbus

Last Night

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Evans was given a life on Vanden

scored on Mullen's hit to right.

Scoring two runs in the eighth

hit successive singles and advanced

drilled a hard single into center.

on a fielder's choice.

Company D 9, Eagles 5.

Y. M. C. A. 5, K. of C. 2.

Company D 12. Foresters 8.

Y. M. C. A. Wins Appleton Plans Two Heavy Sessions for 4th Straight Tilt Little Chute Battle Becher Taverns, Appleton entrant

in the Fox River Valley league, have scheduled heavy practices tonight and Friday evening in preparation for a tilt with Little Chute day afternoon. The squad lost to Oshkosh last week and is rarin' to

Appleton was without the ser-The Cub's margin didn't last long, vices of Ray Rippl last week and Y. M. C. A. owever. With two out in the the smooth working combination of Company D the smooth working combination of K. of C. the Pope boys and Rippl was dis- Foresters another double into center. Ott rupted. Howie Van Ryzin appeared Eagles then singled, scoring Ripple. In on the mound for the locals last Moose the fourth, Danning singled, stole Sunday and showed plenty of

The team is stressing batting ton, who has a .467 percentage. Other team leaders are T. Murphy with .388; Melv. Pope, .346; Norm. Pope, .304; Van Vundern, .376; Mueller, .300. Orville Wonser got off to a bad start this season but is gradually getting into the pay dirt. Sammy Krause has been in a hitting slump victory over Knights of Columbus

Propose 45-Day Open

Season on Waterfowl Kenzie by the Y squad. Fuerst turn-Omaha, Neb. —(P)— Members of

the association of Midwest Fish and filled his catching assignment like Game commissioners declared a veteran. The K. of C. aggregation Detroit Philadelphia themselves in favor of a 45-day authored three double plays during themselves in favor of a 45-day authored three double plays during open season on waterfowl this fall the encounter. at their fifth annual conference here yesterday.

kota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois, agreed ducks and geese are on the increase, probably from 35 to 50 per sixth when Evans singled to right.



Chicago - Jimmy Adamick, 193. 1, as Bob Klinger gained his fourth Trammell, 185, Youngstown, O. (2), be headed. Heiss and Furminger .Corpus Christi, Tex.-Tracy Cox. while Evans was striking out. The

143, Indianapolis, outpointed Cecilio New York-Harry Balsamo, 163,

New York, knocked out Andy Melia, 1561, New York, (1).

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The box score:

First to feel the lash was Cletus enjoys are herewith withdrawn, K. C.

Valley Power Boats To Cruise June 25

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White Sox Take Two From Yanks, 11 to 10 and 10 to 6

Hits and Tigers Whip Macks

YORK —(?)— The Chicago White Sox surprised 18,-109 fans, the Yankees, and of all themselves yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from the world champions and climbing back into sixth place in the American league.

Gerry Walker's three run homer in the ninth and his single in the thirteenth enabled the Sox to come from way behind to take the long distance opener 11-10. Bill Dietrich handcuffed the Yanks just long enough in the nightcap to have sufficient margin to finish with a 10 to

Red Rolfe hit a homer in the fourth inning of the opener, but the Yanks, after taking a six run lead. fell apart afield and in the pitcher's The Sox scored three in the ninth to tie and then went on to

In the nightcap, Dietrich pitched shutout ball for seven innings, but was tagged for homers by Lou Gehrig in the eighth and Joe Gordon in the ninth before Monte Stratton came in to halt the rally. Gordon's was a pinch hit.

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gens. Runs batted in—Walker 2, Owen, Sewell 2, Steinbacher 2, Radelliff, Gebrig 2, Gordon 2, DiMaggio, Powell, Two base hits—Crosetti 2, Owen, Sewell, Radeliff, DiMaggio, Three base hit—Hayes. Home runs — Gehrig, Gordon. Stolen bases — Kreevich 2, Sacrifice—Berger. Double play—Pearson to Crosetti to Gehrig, Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Pearson.

LAABS HOMERS Philadelphia — (1) — Tommy Bridges was in tip-top shape yesterday as he held the Athletics to In Fraternal Loop five nits to pitch the structure of the last particularly effective in the last particularly effective in the last when the A's twice

Scores 5 to 2 Victory Over put two men on with only one out. Rudy York's twelfth homer of the season with one on in the first gave Bridges a three run lead. Fox's single scored another in the fourth while Chet Laabs' homer ac-W. L. Pct. counted for the last Tiger tally in 4 0 1.000 the eighth. Bill Werber scored the A's run in the seventh when he .500 singled, went to second on Hayes' 250 walk, to third on a passed ball and Mickey Heath and give the visitors his welterweight .250 scored on Bob Johnson's long fly a 3 to 2 decision. to center.

Lou Finney played first for the A's in place of the injured Dick 2-all. Heath had drawn a base on the California col-Seibert. Earle Mack was banished from the game in the seventh for protesting a called third strike on Thursday-Moose versus Fores- Lodigiani.

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Friors—Fox. Christman. Runs batted in 2. the encounter.

The Knights broke the ice with a tally in the third when Marx was to be provided by the control of the control

The commissioners also favored a change to a starting time of one-half hour before sunrise instead of the flat 7 a. m. regulation.

The group, which included representatives of North and South Da-BROWNIES WALLOP NATS

Boom's error. Furminger scored Louis Browns rose up and wallop- the Blues were taking their second ed the Senators yesterday 11 to 5-straight game from Columbus, 9 and field squad last night defeated the second time in as many days. to 3, the Indians dropped their secwent to second as Krause walked and scored on Fuerst's sharp hit to hits and six runs in the second in- apolis, 7 to 4. Lambasting Wes Ferrell for six ond in a row last night to Minneleft. The Kaysees tied the count ning, the Browns drove him from the mound and then picked up five ish in Indianapolis to put them- school. single to center, stole second and Turn to Page 18

Out of Wightman Cup Tennis Competition

pair crossed the plate when Krause Wimbledon. Eng. -(P) Suffer- but three hits in the seven innings, slam in the 120 "highs" was grab-Risch scored for the Y in the final ing from a stiff neck and shoulder. St. Paul won the first game, 2 to 3. Helen Jacobs today was dropped from America's Wightman cup ABR H. Britain tomorrow and Saturday. Miss Jacobs caught a bad cold last week and the after-effects so

> stop practice yesterday after a sin- around here, including the overgle set.
>
> Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan will Schmeling lives for the moment, substitute for her as the No. 3 says that the German is an absosingles player, the No. I and No. lute cinch to knock the daylights

2 places going to Alice Marble and out of Joe Louis again. 33 5 11' Totals 35 2 9 Helen Wills Moody.
0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1-5 The pairings for series:

> Margaret Scriven. Saturday:

RED SOX GET SPENCE nounced last night by General Manager Eddie Collins of the Bos-

RED SOX GET SPENCE

Boston — (7)— Purchase of Stanley Spence, 21-year-old outfielder
of the Minneapolis Millers, was anpolymond last might by Concept.

The Minneapolis Millers of Stanrespect to the Minneapolis Millers, was anpolymond last might by Concept. II to IV and IV to 6 ton Red Sox. Spencer, a left-handed hitter and thrower who is batting 348 for the Millers, will report to the Red Sox after the American association season.

| II to IV and IV to 6 | Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox. Spencer, a left-handed hitter and thrower who is batting 348 for the Millers, will report to the Red Sox after the American association season.



VIKE TRACK FIGURES AND SOME OF THEIR LOOT

Lawrence college track and field team cleaned up on all opposition this spring and above are four of the principal performers and some of the squad's loot. The plaques on each end of the bench were won at the Beloit relays, the tall pedestal was brought home from the state college meet, the center figure was the loot from the Midwest meet while the figure on a baton and petestal was won by the relay squad at the state college meet. In the rear, Coach Arthur C. Denney is standing with three of his star senior performers. They are, left to right, Tut Grode, Menasha, who won honors in the mile and half, J. Arthur Kapp, Appleton, consistent first place winner in the shot and discus, and Captain Sam Lecte, Appleton, winner in the high jump and hurdles races and in the broad jump at the state meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brewers Make It 2 Straight Over Toledo Mud Hens

three innings when the A's twice Oscar Grimes Triples in Ninth to Give Milwaukee 3-2 Win

OLEDO. Ohio —(P)— The Mil-waukee Brewers made it two 000 iron men to straight over the Toledo Mud guarantee Henry, s last night when Oscar Grimes Armstrong if the tripled in the ninth to score Negro will defend,

Grimes' hit came after two were erino Garcia.... out and the score was knotted at Sam Chapman, balls off Fred Marberry. The Brewers, trailing by a run, put new life into

Gullic's single, a St. Paul error, and recommended to connie Mack by George Blacholder pitched nine- old Ty Cobb and hit ball as he gained his first vic- Connie signed the younster (for a

tory of the season. Milwaukee-3 ABRH

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BLUES IN LEAD

The Kansas City Blues were back in first place in the American association today, a full game ahead. The Millers put on a garrison fin-

selves in the running. They combined three singles, a sacrifice and two walks to collect three runs in the tenth inning to win, 7 to 4.

Merritt "Sugar" Cain of St. Paul blanked the Louisville Colonels in the abbreviated second half of a

team which meets Great Training Camp Owner

handicapped her that she had to borne, who owns everything club. Osborne has been sitting here!

to victory or defeat ever since drawn from the 1940 Olympic Gene Tunney came up in the sum-Singles: Miss Marble versus Kay mer of 1926 to get ready for his being held in Japan. Stammers: Mrs. Moody versus first fight with Jack Dempsey. He sidered something of an oracle. "I knew," he recalls, "that Gene

Singles: Miss Lumb versus Mrs. was going to win the title. Just like people in 1940 to support a team coach of the Indians more than Fabyan: Miss Stammers versus I know now that Max is going to going to a country standing for eight years, who will succeed a lot alike if you study them close. said "I could not ask the American men in the fall. charge of the cruise. The crait | Doubles: Mrs. Moody and Doro- Max has that same confidence that people to support the Japanese Dean, a graduate of Indiana in "Next time it will be a lot more," owners will journey to Calumet thy Bundy versus Evelyn Dear- Gene had, and he works just as games nor could I seek the support 1921, won honors as an All-Big Ten

Brietz Favors Thompson To Win U.S. Open Meet

EW YORK — (1) — Jimmy
Thomson is our boy open... Even if he doesn't win, he certainly won't make a sucker out of you.... George Parnassus has

Armstrong if the title against Ceflegian, who has. tied the score in the eighth on Ted the Athletics, was

starting pitcher. . . Tops sports picture of the year was the one made by Rolland Ransom of the Detroit News showing Schoolboy Rowe

West Beats East

Victors Cop Nine Firsts in Thirteen Events; Slam in Highs Green Bay - In a dual clash fea-

Washington -tP- The lowly St. of the Indianapolis Indians While turing several sparkling performances, the Green Bay West track Green Bay East, thus capturing the city championship in addition to the Fox River Valley crown. It was the season's last meet for each The score was 663 to 464, the

West Wildcats taking nine of the thirteen events. Paced by the squat and powerful

Rueben Petrie, effective both on turf and cinders. West cracked three meet standards, tied another doubleheader, 9 to 0. He allowed and broke one stadium record A bed by East.

Climaxing of the evening's events came when Bernard Darling, former Packer football player, pre-Says Max Cinch to Win sented sweater awards to 10010and and basketball player of West and Speculator, N. Y. -P- Bill Os- East on behalf of the local Lions

> Harvard Mentor Backs Out of 1940 Olympics

The pairings for the two-day watching the big fellows go forth Harvard athletic director, has with-Bingham, who was chairman of

> Y. M. C. A., sports dinner. "How can we ask the American Dean would replace John Bunn.

of my university.

walking through the pitching box out at Detroit headed forthe Texas league. . . Even such a tough old hombre as Lefty

Grove says it put a lump in his

throat and "made me do some

serious thinking." Weldon, N. C., bumped 100 miles by bus to Richmond, Va., for a game last Sunday. . . The manager called the newspaper offices to 3-game-a-week schedule in the find out who, where and when they were to play... The newspaper boys tried hard, but Weldon just wasn't scheduled in Richmond last Sunday... "Well, we're due somewhere." said the manager, "but I'll be dad burned if I can remember where."... So the North Carolinians cranked up their bus and destiff bonus too.) without even have parted singing: "Heigh ho, heigh ho, ing him scouted. . . The Yanks had a-riding home we go?" . . . Whazzat better hurry up and get that other a whole ball team lost? . . . It must of been the Dodgers; not Weldon.

Bobby Grayson, than whom there is no whomer around the Stinford campus, says the Injuns (of whom he is assistant coach) will be playing in the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1.... Which is what we call going on the limb whole hog.

wearing his old L. S. U. sweater. . . The picture made all the London papers and is the reason why nobody can speak to Mr. Red Heard, L. S. U. athletic director, these days. Dutch Reuther, the old pitch-

er, is looking 'em over in the west for the Cubs. . . Marty Levinson, North Carolina's frosh boxing coach a few years back, is on the market for a high school coaching job and offers to teach Latin or English on the side. . . Connie Mack, who can go back a long way in baseball, says Mickey Cochrane is the No. I catcher in his book. ... When Jimmy Dykes ordered Pitcher Cox to walk Lou Gehrig in the first game yes-

terday, Cox complied with four curves that were at least six feet from the plate. . . Dykes says if Gehrig would forget his consecutive game performance and go fishing for a week, he'd come back and hit .500.

Indiana Mentor Mav Be Head Basketball Coach at Stanford

Palo Alto, Calif - Per Everett S ball coach at University of Indiana, virtually was assured the position

The Stanford board of athletic control recommended Dean's apgames in protest against the games pointment last night. It is subject to approval by President Ray WALTER BOOTH is one of the very few who actual- the 1936 United States Olympic trustees, which likely will come Doubles: Mrs. Fabyan and Miss ly saw Tunney take up reading track and field team at Berlin, an- within a week. The salary terms or Marble versus Freda James and books, and he justificably is con- nounced his action last night at a length of contract was not disclos-

university today

Kaukauna Park Will be Scene of First Starlight Tilt

START AT 8:30

Bauer Will Take Mound For Mellow Brew Aggregation

FRIDAY'S GAME

New London at Kaukauna (8:30 SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kaukauna at Seymour. New London at Green Bay. Kimberly at Two River. Clintonville at Manitowoc. AUKAUNA — Night baseball will make its debut here Friday evening when the Mellow

Brews of the Northern State league clash with the Miller High Life team of New London. The game will Night baseball has been fairly uccessful in Kaukauna in the last couple years and the Electric City plant is one of the best in the state. Next Tuesday night the Kaws will

have another night exhibition with the House of David's whiskered team showing. Friday night's contest will send he Mellow Brews against a team that is leading the Northern State loop by virture of four wins and one defeat. Last Sunday the New London aggregation trimmed Two Rivers while Kaukauna was down-

ng Clintonville. Al Bauer has been named as starting hurler tomorrow night and it will be the big right-hander's first appearance on the home mound this season. On Memorial day he gave the Kaws their first win this eason. Bauer performed with the Kaws for several seasons but last year showed with Seymour. He re-

urned to the Kaw fold this spring. Peck is slated to catch, Eggert vill be at first, Vondrashek at second, Powell at short, Zelinski at hird, Vils, Kappel and Bowers in he outfield. In last Sunday's exhibition the Kaws showed a great fielding club but failed to garner nits until the seventh and eighth

HIGH LIFES READY New London-The New London Miller High Lifes will begin a busy

Northern State League race tomor-

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☆YESTERDAY'S\$\$\text{STARS}

Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell, Giants -Ott's two-run homer beat Cubs, 1-2. in doubleheader opener; Hubbell fanned six to win nightcap, 4-1. Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox-Hit two homers and drove in four runs in 6 win over Indians.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds-Hit two ingles and drove in two runs in 7-5 lecision over Phillies. Gerry Walker and Bill Dietrich.

White Sox - Walker's homer in ninth tied score and his single in 13th broke up game for 11-10 win For Track Title Freddie Haas appeared for his Yanks: Dietrich allowed five hits first round in the British amateur for seven innings in 10-6 nightcap in doubleheader opener against

Tommy Bridges, Tigers-Handcuffed Athletics with five hits and fanned ten in 5-1 victory. Bob Klinger, Pirates-Pitched six -hitter to beat Bees, 4-1.

Buster Mills, Browns-Collected three hits and drove in two runs in 11-5 win over Senators. Cookie Lavagette, Dodgers -

Drove in three runs in 7-6 victory over Cardinals.



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Menasha, 4 to 2, in **American City Tilt**

Cramer Gives Up 2 Hits. Fans 7 in League Struggle

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Valley Iron Works Mellow Brews Forster Tavern Town Taxi Menasha Merchants Barn Tavern Neenah Merchants Appleton Brewers

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Neenah Merchants 11, Appleton ants 2,

Thursday-Forster's Tavern versus Valley Iron Works. Friday - Barn Tavern versus

Menasha Merchants, 4 to 2, in an American City league struggle at Pierce park diamond last evening. Cramer allowed only two hits, struck out seven and while Paveletzke started for the Menasha Merchants and fanned one relieved in the sixth inning by Kwiatkowski who fanned none and walked one. The Brews connected for eight hits.

Mellow Brews bagged a run in on a hit by Kranzusch into center field. They got their second run in the third stanza on a hit by Powers, two infield outs and two errors. Merchants got going in the fourth

winners counted their last two runs on Burton's hit and the pair scored right field line. Menasha bagged its final tally in the sixth when Paul got a double and went to third on Rippl's wild return throw to the infield. He scored when DeLeest was throwing out Paveletzke.

Powers robbed Kwiatkowski of a home run in the third frame when he caught his line drive over his head while running back at full speed. It was considered one of the most spectacular catches of the sea-

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Evangelicals in Church Loop Win

Score First Victory With Triumph Over First English Lutherans CHURCH LEAGUE

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St. Mary Presbyterian Mt. Olive Congregational B'nai B'rith St. Therese Methodist Evangelical 1st Eng. Lutheran

THIS WEEK'S GAMES St. Joe 5, Methodist 4. Mt. Olive 14, Congregational 8.

Evangelical 4, First English Luth-

B'nai B'rith. Friday-St. Mary's versus St.

English Lutheran in a tilt at Roose-L. Van Dyke was on the mound for seven. Klipstein nurled for the los- Raasch catching. ers and gave three hits while striking out six and passing six.

Krueger spared hits for Evangelical while Hebler bagged two out of ritz connected for a circuit blow. The box score:

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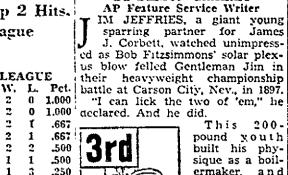
Joe Louis Unconcerned

Over Recent Bad Press?

Pompton Lakes, N. J. - P Joe dium last might Louis, apparently unconcerned by Adamick, knocked down in the his "bad press" after recent workpreparation for his bout with Max and apparently unable to defend Schmeling at Yankee stadium June himself. Trammell then backed

Joe had an easy time yesterday, ing punch. He took a brisk hike over the coun-

Mellow Brews Nip "I Can Lick'Em Both," Said Jeffries; He Proved It, Beating Corbett and Fitz





ermaker, and the ring a masshoulders to which were attached thick

previous or subsequent fighter.

r ELLOW BREWS turned back by knocking out Fitz in a bloody battle at Coney Island, June 9, 1899. There was quite a contrasting picture as they squared away, this strong, thickly-built challenger facing the 37-year-old Fitz, whose supporters said he weighed only 157. Jim, willing to take many

punches in order to land one of his while walking five before he was own, dove into Fitz for six rounds, taking everything the spindleshanked Cornishman threw at him. tenth. Starting the eleventh, Jef- ly "foreigner." the first frame when DeLeest beat fries caught Fitz on the chin with out a hit past the pitcher, went to another left. Old Bob's hands dropsecond as Kelly walked and scored ped and Jeff whipped a right uppercut to the jaw that crashed the champion helpless to the canvas.

in 23 rounds at Coney Island, Two frame with a home run clouted by years later he finished Fitzsimmons again in eight at San Francisco.

Jeffries fought Corbett a second led off with a hit, went to second time in 1904 at San Francisco and this time needed only 10 rounds. on Kelly's hard smack down the After beating Jack Munroe in 1904

Kaukauna and New London to

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row evening when they invade Kaukauna for the first meeting with the Mellow Brews and the first game under the stars. The tilt is scheduled for 8:30.

Sunday the Millers will travel to Green Bay to tackle another team which they haven't tested yet this Falcons held Kaukauna to six hits Wednesday the team will be and copped for his teammates Sunback home for the first night ses-Kaukauna will return her for the engagement.

Al Bauer who downed New London with the Seymour aggregation last year, will oppose the High Lifes on the Kaukauna mound. Munsch league leaders.

An addition to the New London lineup Friday night will be Evan Vande Walle of Lawrence college, it was announced by Manager Polaski. Vande Walle is invaluable at shortstop but since the Miller infield has been clicking so decisively debrand in the third and two more in its 4-game winning march, a shift in the eighth when they sent him in hands appears to be unlikely.

KAWS AT SEYMOUR SUNDAY Seymour - Baseball fans are 1.000 awaiting Sunday's game between Seymour and Kaukauna of the Northern State league at Seymour. This game was scheduled for Kaukauna but has been transferred to 250 Seymour. Kaukauna no doubt will 200 prove to be the best drawing team as far as Seymour is concerned. The fans around Seymour are

Evangeheal broke into the win pitcher in the Fox river valley, and column of Church league standings also Al Bauers who was with Seywith a 4 to 2 triumph over First mour last year. Baldy Eggert, last year's State league batting chamvelt school diamond last evening, pion, plays first base for Kaukau- Feller appeared to have his Boston the surprise of Pitcher Giesbers. na. Peck will do the catching. For jinx on the verge of a knockout the winners and allowed three hits Seymour, it will be either Penz- yesterday, Jimmy Foxx swung into while farning out two and walking stadler or Kelly pitching with home-run action and inspired the fans Sunday afternoon when Osh-The attendance at the Seymour a 7 to 6 victory over the league company have a chance for first games this year has been as good leading Cleveland Indians. Foxx place if they win. Other games will E. Krueger. Trautman and G. as in any town in the league and poled out his sixteenth and seven- have Little Chute invading Apple-

ahead of several. Officials of the teenth homers of the season and ton to cross bats with the Becher Seymour club expect to see all at- boosted his runs driven in total Taverns. Kaukauna at Green Bay three opportunities at the plate for tendance records shattered Sunday, of 66.

First English Lutheran and Hein- The win over Kimberly last week Feller, who has never won a Chute. has put Seymour right back in the game at Fenway park, was given a running The team has been show- five-run lead in the third, when Town Taxis Score 4th BRH ing improvement with every game Lee (Lefty) Robers passed two, and intends to keep on in its climb threw wild to second, gave Bruce

Fans Yell "Fake" as

Adamick, knocked down in the outs, resumed ring work today in the chin, got up at the count of five, groggy, unsteady on his feet, away instead of throwing a finish-

Meanwhile, Adamick had partly 22 calibre rifle.

The corps of sparring partners.

The corps of sparring partners.

Somewhat depleted by Joe's fists, is ready for action. Basher Dean, who has been out with a health out.

Who has been out with a health out. who has been out with a badly cut was counted out while booes and Australian censors last year cut Nickasch.rf



Jeffries Vs. Fitzsimmons: 1902

Valley League Gossip ::

ed one of a ski meet as names eight of the players in the starting lineup ended with "ski," Jeffries floored Fitz twice in the Nadolney, leadoff man, was the on-

> Schuler, the Little Chute hurler, is going well this season. He pitched airtight ball again last Sunday allowing only one hit until the ninth. He has allowed only six hits in two games and if his against Green Bay Drugs things will be tough for some of the opponents.

Neenah has a chance for a tie on its victory march. for first place Sunday if it can bump the Oshkosh Cabs. Neenah also has a postponed game with Little Chute and the Hollanders wanted to play Sunday morning times. but the Merchants found it impos-

Omaha Gast, the Kaukauna outfielder, has gone into a hitting slump and has failed to connect in the last two games. Harvey Hartjes, Little Chute

manager, snapped out of his batting slump last Sunday and collected three safeties. Tony Konetzke of the Menasha

White Sox Take Two From Yanks, 11 to 10 and 10 to 6

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RED SOX WHIP FELLER Red Sox to come from behind for kosh invades the city. Handler and

Campbell a single and "Moose" Solters his first homer of the season. a drive over the left field screen with two on base. The sixth Cleve-Adamick Wins Bout land run resulted from "Bad News"

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Boston 0 0 0 1 2 0 3 1 x-7 recovered from the effects of the blow and Referee Davey Miller Chapman 2, Cronin. Two base hit—Averill.

lip, will box the heavyweight cham-pion today for the first time in a 4.000 spectators who paid \$5,175 to cent of United States films as "ob-Town Taxis Murphy's

HE lineup of the Menasha day. Menasha always has turned Falcons last Sunday remind- in a goodly number of runs this season but usually missed by a single marker. With Konetzki finding himself, the Falcons will be a big threat in the future.

> Wally Murphy, the Appleton Becher Tavern second sacker, is the sparkplug of the infield for he's always on his toes and getting on base when his team and connected for a triple in the Oshkosh game.

was on the spot Sunday but delivered. With two away and the bases loaded and the fans yelling for a homer, he walloped a double to led off with singles and Cy Burton clear the bases and start the team doubled to center. When the ball got

catcher, likes his hits and in the sixth when Burton walked, stole Appleton game homered and doubled twice to cross the plate three

Scheutte, the Green Bay catcher, pulled an unassisted play against Little Chute Sunday. With third base occupied, a runner on second stole third and both men were parked on the hassock. Thinking he was out, the original runner on third stepped off the base and Scheutte tagged him again to make the putout

George Block of Kaukauna hit a iomer with a mate on the sacks in the first inning against Menasha but his mates couldn't get another run the remainder of the game and as a result the Brews were knocked out of first place.

ever this season. "The Moose" can go after them anywhere with his reach and is hitting consistently. Last season when Red Smith looked over the Chuter squad of the Northern State league he picked Van Dyke as the best prospect. Red is manager of the Hopkinsville waukee Brewer farm.

counted two hits in three times at bat Sunday, one going for a triple.

Appleton used four pitchers in trying to stop the Oshkosh Cabs' heavy hitters but to no avail. Kloiber, the Oshkosh twirler fanned ten and allowed Appleton only two

Red Boots, St. John high school junior at Little Chute, set the fans cheering with a beautiful one-handed stab of a long drive Sunday. He was to

Herb Koslowski, the Menasha Falcon catcher, picked on a pitchout against Kaukauna Sunday and Boston — (3) — Just when Bob nammered it for a homer much to

A real fight is on tap for Neenah and Menasha Falcons at Grand

Straight Softball Win

A nine-run splurge in the fifth inning gave the Town Taxis an 11 to 1 victory over the Murphy's Corners aggregation Tuesday night under lights at the Corners. It was the fourth straight win for the Taxis and their seventh in ten

3: Sonny Filz tossed for the winer homered for the victors and N. H. Doerfler tossed for the losers. The former fanned nine and walked four, the latter fanned two and walked none. A walk to Bill Conred and D.

10 Stegert's hit accounted for the Corners' only run. The box score: Murphy's Cor.-Town Taxis-11 H ABRH
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Hits 2 Homers as Phone-Wires Win

Defeat Arcade, 7 to 4, in American League Softball Tilt

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Woolen Mills Atlas Mill Fox River Kimberly-Clark Phone-Wires Arcade. Coated Paper

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Woolen Mills 13, Coated 2, Fox River, 2; Labor 931, 1. Tuesday-Labor 931 versus Fox

Thursday - Atlas versus Kim-

Friday-Fox River versus Coated Sunday - Arcades versus Labor

WO home runs authored by Milton Schwandt won an American league ball game for Phone-Wires against Arcade by a 7 to 4 count at Roosevelt school diamond last evening. The first circuit blow came in the first inning with none on base and the second came in the next frame with the bases packed. Phil Grearson homered in the third frame to bring in two more Phone-Wire runs.

Wally Centner started for Arcade and found the going tough. Dunsirn relieved him after Schwandt hit his second round trip and allowed but wo runs and three hits the remainder of the game. Frank Briske hurled for the winners and fanned eleven batters while walking four and allowing nine hits. Centner struck out one and walked two while Dunsirn whiffed five and passed one.

Arcade scored three times in the third frame when Rhode and Jones passed the centerfielder, Cy circled the bases back of Rhode and Jones. The last Arcade marker came in the second and scored on Neuman's single.

The box score: 3 1 0 Rhode.lf 3 D'decker, 2b 0'Ripple.cf 0'Dessont.rs 0 Blick.rf 0'Malueg.1b C'nzusch.c Iol'nbeck,2b 0 Centner, p, 1b

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 11-10, New York 10-6 (First

game 13 innings). Boston 7. Cleveland 6. Detroit 5. Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 11. Washington 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4-4, Chicago 2-1 (First gam New 10rk 4-1, Chicago 4-2 (1772 2011)
10 innings).
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 3, Toledo 2 (night game). Kansas City 9, Columbus 6. (Night Minneapolis 7. Indianapolis 4. (Night game, 10 innings). trout hooked on a fly will fight for ten minutes and some can go much longer.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Wausau 10-3, Crookston 3-5. Duluth 10, Grand Forks 2. Winnipeg 10, Superior 8. Fargo-Moorhead 2, Eau Claire I.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Columbus. No other games scheduled.

Crookston at Eau Claire. Grand Forks at Superior. Fargo at Wausau. Winnipeg at Duluth.

Expect Patty Berg. Betty Jameson to be In Tourney Finals

Tulsa, Okla. -(P)- The women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament of San Antonio. Miss Jameson, defending cham-

pion, proved her mettle yesterday defeating Miss Jenny Grout, Oklahoma state titleholder, one-up Mrs. Ted Law, Tulsa, 8 and 6. Miss Berg, who eliminated Miss school champion, on the 17th yes- and retrieve it rather slowly. If terday, ? to 1, today goes up against you raise a fish but do not hook

Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City up take the lure. I have known a fish a little more time to take the lure. I have known a fish a little more time to take the lure. I have known a fish to follow a lure four or five times before I hooked him.

Totals

One of the connective matches put Mrs. E. R. Taking fish is largely a matter of locating them. They often show a

Milton Schwandt | Sammy Snead in Role of National Open Favorite

BY RUSS NEWLAND
ENVER — (P) — Over picturesque Cherry Hills, the milestank Limmy Thomson Byron Nelstank Limmy Thomson Byron shank, Jimmy Thomson, Byron Nel-

high course where accuracy is the double watchword, the counson and Tony Manero, title winner in 1936. try's foremost shotmakers sharpen-Jimmy Hines of New York and ed their weapons today for the first round of the 72-hole national open ing final practice rounds of os, anjected themselves into the thick of the speculation. Johnny Revolta of Garms, and Garm ing final practice rounds of 69, ingolf championship. As the field of great and near-

great teed off in what shaped up as the most unpredictable title chase since Bobby Jones retired in 1930, the role of favorite was filled by Sammy Snead, long hitting West Defending Champion Ralph Gul-

dahl was second choice. In practice sessions the husky former St. Louis automobile salesman, who set a national open record of 281 last year, explored the rough frequently. Snead's pre-tournament workouts too, were not overly impressive al-

though his three-under par 68 was the best round of the trials. A few days later he soared to a 78. Seasoned Campaigners Substantial backing also

found for such seasoned campaigners as Henry Picard, Paul Runyan,

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SHOULD BE FIRMLY PLANTED ON

GROUND TO PREVENT SLIPPING

POSITION OF FEET IN STANCE It is not enough that the golfer n assuming his stance consider only he fact that he feels balanced. The feet should be so placed that the body turn is facilitated and the greatest use of the muscles of the ody made possible. For example a slight turn of the left toe toward the objective will add immeasurably to the smoothness of the left hip motion. Pointed too straight or too oblique, the toe's position is likely to cause a tenseness, not only in the muscles of the leg but throughout the left side. But placed at the correct angle, the left knce joint is loosened, allowing a full measure of body turn and weight

On the other side, the right leg requires no such knee action, for it merely straightens out to a cerain extent instead of shifting course. around. Possibly its best position g one in which it is aligned at right AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAG W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. When properly used. Bobby Jones, New York Chicago 29 18.6175t. Louis 19 24.442 for example, always liked to think Boston 21 18.538 Brooklyn 20 27.445 that his right foot was propped Cincinnati 23 21 .523 Phila phia 11 28 .282 against some object, from which he could push forward to add that much more power to the blow. (Copyright, 1938)

he has considerably more endurhe has considerably more endur-ance. Many a four pound lake trout hooked on a fly will fight for ten minutes and some can go much longer.

The fly fisherman gets his first chance at the laker in May just after the ice has left the lakes. If he doesn't get into trout country before mid-June he will have to wait until October for another chance as during the summer the fish is in deep water where only trolling tackle can reach him. The best places to cast a fly for

lake trout are along rocky shorelines or islands where there is a fairly gradual drop from shallow to deep water. In such places the fish are found within a few feet of the surface where they can see a fly rod lure. It is necessary, however, to send the lure somewhat deeper than in bass fishing and so a heavy spinner should be used. A plain spinner will take trout but the spinner-fly combination will take more. The more conspicuous the lure the more effective it will

Use Stout Tackle Stout tackle is advisable, for although most of the fish taken with a fly rod will be in the four or five pound class there is always the moved into the third round today chance that a really large one may with the galleryites predicting the be hooked. A bass weight fly rod south represented by Patty Berg It is well to have some backing trout can take out many yards of line on a dash for the bottom. Almost any sort of a fly will do.

Red and white flies are as good as any. I know of only one case when on the 18th hole. Today Miss Jame- the lakers showed any selectiveness son's opponent is Mrs. Frank Gold- and that was in a Minnesota lake thwaite, Fort Worth, who defeated where they wouldn't look at any fly except a squirrel streamer. After casting your lure let it set-Pat Grant, Oklahoma state high the a foot or two below the surface

him try for him again immediately.

locating them. They often show a

Hubbell and Ott Give Giants Two Wins Over Cubs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Boston—1 | Pittsburgh—4 | ABR Chicago, despite the handicap of a 0 Suhr.1b 0 Todd.c 1 Jensen.lf *Maggert

years later, Sarazen appears to be definitely "on" his game. Totals 33 1 6 Totals 21 4 10 definitely "on" his game.

36 Amateurs

Behind these proven wanderers of golf's big tournament trails were listed the names of a few "darkhorses" whose sparkling early performances have stamped them as unsung contenders who might come rushing in to take it all.

Thirty-six amateurs prepared to match their shots with those of the

course are 11 water hazards, 7 on the back nine. Par 35-36-71 requirements were bettered only a few times in the warm-up for the to whip the Cardinals, 7 to 6, and tournament. The winning score for the 72-hole

drive was expected to range bctween 285 and 290.

match their shots with those of the

professional brigade. The scheduled

starting field was 167 players.

gashed finger, was well liked in

Many an observer suggested the

name of the only two-time winner

on the ground, stocky Gene Sara-

zen. Champion in 1922 and again 10

some quarters.

The field will be trimmed to the 60 scores and ties after 36 holes. Single rounds were scheduled today, starting at 9:15 (C. S. T.) and

DEFENDS TITLE

big, 26-year-old ex-Texan, says he Phelps, a hit batsman, a force-out is as ready as he ever will be to go and an error gave the Dodgers after his second straight national their runs in the ninth. open title. Nobody has done that since Bobby Jones' "grand slam" "I can feel my game slipping into

the groove," the defending cham- Hassett, if pion from Madison, N. J., said in a L'getto,3b "hefore the hattle" statement after Camilli,1b "before the battle" statement after Koy.cf shooting a 72, one over par, across Ducher.ss Cherry Hills late yesterday. "I believe I've never been play-

ing better. I didn't miss a fairway

teday until I came up to 18." Guldahl repeated his assertion Cherry Hills' combination of water, hills and rugged rough, set in a striking background of mountain scenery is well worthy of the na- St. Louis

John Revolta, lantern-jawed

Revolta, leading money winner so far this year, reported the wounded finger "bothers me the most on chip shots from just off the greens."

Three reason why Frank Walsh, ley field brought a victory last the bush-haired, Bear-Lake pro night for Cincinnati as the Reds from Bretton Woods, N. H., is one defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 5. Atof the few players who wears tendance was 15,231. knickers every time he steps on the

tramping through wet rough and runs.

Fishing for lake trout last fall we Stback,if took fish almost as fast as we could | Klein.rf cast from the windy shore of a Martin.cf small island but were unable to! get a strike on the protected sides. | Stein,3b

he will locate fishing water for you

in the shortest possible time.

CUT-OF-DOORS

The casting rod is also effective for lake trout, in fact it will probably take more fish than the fly rod. The best lure is a wabbling spoon with a brass or copper finish but wooden plugs are also effective. The fly caster will find the lake trout a splendid fighter whose endurance is not surpassed by that of any other fresh water game fish. Not a spectacular battler like the smallmouth bass, he has considerably more endurance.

The casting rod is also effective for lake trout, in fact it will probably rod. The best lure is a wabbling spoon with a brass or copper finish but wooden plugs are also effective. Fishing for muskies in Gran lake last fall and using large jointed plugs I took one 20 pound trout and two 10 pounders. These trout gave me just as much sport as the muskies I caught.

Totals 33 5 10 Totals 37 7 13

Batted for Passeau m seventh. Hatted for Smith in ninth. Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2-5 Cincinnati 0 1 2 0 0 1 3 0 x-7 Errors — Clark. Martin. Hersherger, Myers. Runs butted in Young, Stanback. Clark 2. Atwood. Gamble. Goodman, Lombard 2. Craft. Riggs. Myers. Two base hits—Mueller, Martin. Atwood. Three base hits—Mueller, Martin. Atwood. Three base hits—Mueller, Martin. Atwood. Three base hits—Clark. Gamble, Coatingles, Myers. Two base hits—Mueller, Martin. Atwood. Three base hits—Clark. Gamble, Coatingles, Myers. Two base hits—Mueller, Martin. Atwood. Three base hits—Clark. Gamble, Coatingles, Myers. Two base hits—Clark. Gamble, Craft. Riggs. Sacrifice — McCormick. Double plays—Young to Mueller to Whitney, Craft to McCormick to Riggs.

Lloyd Waner and Arky Vaughan. The Bucs got 10 hits off Lou Fette. A double and two singles netted Harold McSpaden of Boston, card- the Bees' only run in the seventh.

HAMLIN BEATS CARDS

St. Louis - (P) - The Brooklyn Dodgers clubbed Lefty Bob Weiland to the showers with a four run ninth inning rally yesterday stretch their winning streak to four straight

Luke Hamlin, although lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth, took credit for the win, his fourth of the year. It was Weiland's fifth set-

Singles by Leo Durocher, Woody Denver-(P)-Ralph Guldahl, the English, Kiki Cuyler and Babe

Brooklyn 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 4—7 St. Louis 0 0 0 3 0 1 2 0 0—6 Errors—Medwick, Coscarart, Hassett, Gutteridge, Runs batted in—Lavagetto 3, Medwick, Padgett, Gutteridge, Slaughter. Evanston, III., pro, wearing a glove on the hand he accidentally stabbed own, Medwick, Padgett, Coscarart, Cuywith a knife blade, said he planned to play despite the handicap.

Revolts leading money without 50

REDS TRIM PHILS Cincinnati, O., -- The second night game of the season at Cros-

Claude Passeau, who started for the Phils, was taken out for a "I look better in them than in pinch hitter in the seventh after slacks, they don't get as messy after giving the Reds nine hits and four

2 Gambie.lf 1 Berger,lf 1 McCor'k,1b 0 Lombardi,c 2 Craft,cf 2 Riggs,3b 0 Myers.ss It is advisable to have a guide for Passeau,p
he will locate fishing water for you

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anxious to see the team in play that won the state championship at Milwaukee tournament last Kaukauna has the same players this year with the exception of the pitching staff. Last year Carvenaugh, now with Kimberly, did the pitching. This year the Kaws have Thursday - Presbyterian versus this year with the exception of the Weisgerber, supposed to be the best

Chicago—(7)—The purses of Jim- Hale's four-bagger off Emerson Dickman in the eighth. my Adamick, heavyweight cham-28 4 2 pionship aspirant from Midland, Mich., and Jack Trammell, lanky Negro of Youngstown, Ohio, were, held up today, pending an investigation of their fight at Mills Sta-

is at bat. He also can hit hard Snare Lucassen of the Chuters

Hoops Mugerauer, the Oshkosh

Harold Van Dyke, Chuter first

team in the Kitty league, a Mil-Kirk, Grand Chute catcher

have remained in the game only a short time but finished because of his hitting.

ners and fanned 12 and walked 2 title battle Saturday will be a con- should be used and the leader while allowing 1 hit. Sonny Reid- flict between the north and the should be about 8 or 10 pound test. Davidson tripled, N. Conrad and of Minneapolis, and Betty Jameson line on the reel for one of these

The other two matches put Mrs. giving him a little more time to

PHONE

Village and Two Towns Decide to

Town of Wolf River and Village and Town of Fremont in Agreement

towns of Fremont and Wolf River last week to the Girl Scout cabin and the village have agreed on a in Central park. The scouts take joint purchase of a new fire truck food there for their supper and at a cost of about \$3,000.

A tank holding 800 gallons of provided along with the fire truck for the Fremont-Wolf River Rural Fire department. The townships and the village will set up cooperative firemen's units to aid the rural fire department by helping organize water hauling, directing traffic and assisting in other ways

in the present rural fire department movement point out that prevention of a single fire of mod-erate size in either of the three communities would more than offset the investment of the community in the department.

against a proposal to join with Fremont and Wolf River to organize a rural fire department and buy

The new truck will be stored in

in an accident Tuesday. He was farm when he apparently fell to his home during the winter. the ground and a wheel passed ov-

met with Mrs. Herman Redemann Tuesday evening. Three tables of five hundred were in play. Mrs. R. W. Sommer won first and traveling prize, and the consolation prize went to Mrs. R. F. Schliebe.

The annual picnic of the bunco

club has been postponed until Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Peters and Henry

Peters attended the funeral of a relative Ervin Bohlman, 16, at New

Detroit hospital is at her home here for several months following class. a goiter operation.

Edward Tschantz

Brillion Name

State Convention

Henry Horn. These officers will Janke. be installed at the September meet-

Henry Horn.

ing secretary. She will fill the un-expired term of Mrs. Henry Geiger. Evanston, Ill, are here for a few weeks' visit with Nick Binsfeld and

Annual picnic plans were dis- other relatives.

Girl Scout Leader To Spend 2 Weeks At Training Camp

Clintonville-Mrs. Ralph Laney left Wednesday for Lake Pleasant, Buy Fire Truck left Wednesday for Lake Pleasant, Elkhorn, Wis., where she will spend two weeks at a training camp for Girl Scout leaders. The camp is being held from June 8 to 22. Mrs. Laney is the leader of the older group of Girl Scouts of this city, Members of several patrols of the

Clintonville Girl Scouts have en-Fremont - Officials of the joyed overnight hikes during the playing outdoor games. Various pa- \$110. Salaries since June 1, 1937, water and other equipment will be trols and their leaders which have have been \$90 a month for Patroltaken part in these activities are the Anchor patrol, Marion Anthes. leader; Red Wings, Mary Meidam; Pacahontas, Mary Sexton; The Willow, Geraldine Meggers; May flowers, Irene Morris; and a patrol in disuse for two years, is again beled by Patricia Draeger.

Miss Pauline Winter is at Sturattending the state Rebekah assembly as a delegate from the Fidelity lodge of this city. Her report on the annual conclave will be given at the next regular meeting here on June 21, which will be the closing meeting of the season. Plans were made for a food sale at the Heuer furniture store on Saturday, June 18, when the Rebekahs met Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Murphy and children were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, at Jack Redemann, son of Mr. and Chilton. Mr. Murphy is now able Mrs. William Redemann suffered to walk about his home following torn ligaments in his left shoulder, a confinement of several months with a fractured hip which he susoperating a tractor on his father's tained in a fall on the icy walk hear

Duane Laney and Miss Myrtle Firemen Retain Merrill of Alma Center were vis-A crew of men from Sheboygan itors Tuesday and Wednesday at the is sand blasting and repainting the home of the homer's brother, Ralph Laney, in this city.

Mrs. W. H. Schultz was hostess to

16 guests at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on Ninth street, complimentary to Mrs. Frank Brady and Mrs. Harold Brady of Beverly Hills, Calif. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Charles Folkman and Mrs. J. E. Long, while guest prizes were presented to the Californians, both of whom are former residents of Clintonville.

Mrs. J. H. Murphy and daughters, Mary and Margaret will go to Stevens Point Friday to attend the annual commencement exercises at Central State Teacherss' college. Miss Rita Murphy of Chilton, a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Murphy of this neer, Peter Kitzinger. city, is a member of the graduating dained the Neighborhood five hun-

chek and Mrs. Joseph Braun. Durng the social hour cards were enjoyed followed by lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker entertained at a dinner at their home Legion Post Head fertained at a dinner at their nome friday in honor of the latter's brother, the Rev. Alfred A. Schneibrother, the Rev. Alfred A. Schneider. Guests included: Mrs. William and the Rev. Alfred A. Schneider at Lawrence college, Appleton. of Chilton, the Rev. M. J. Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Becker

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bessert en-Brillion - Arno Bloedorn Post tertained at dinner and supper at

Mrs. August Giese entertained friends and relatives at a quilting Delegates were elected for the bee at her home Tuesday. Those Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. William Delegates for the Calumet coun- Korb, Mrs. Bertha Haase, Mrs. Ida ty council are Arthur Heimke and Koerth, Mrs. Joseph Pritzl and Mrs.

Mrs. Raymond Grasser of Chica-Plans were discussed for the an- go is visiting at the home of her nual American Legion picnic which brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heath are spending several days in Chicago.

quarterly meeting at St. Mary's ed the golden wedding celebration school hall Tuesday evening, with of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergholte at Kosmas Miller, Sr., presiding. Mrs. Waukesha Sunday.

Frank Bohman is the new record.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Frank Bohman is the new record.

Waupaca Policemen Want Salary Back at Old Level

hashed over and new problems pre- the Wisconsin Public Service com-sented when the city council held pany. The appraisal was completed its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday two years ago at a contract price evening.

level previous to June 1, 1937, ment. which will be an increase of \$10 a hour increase for relief officers; men M. H. Barnes and H. L. Holly. and relief officers are receiving 40 cents an hour. The petition was referred to the police committee.

ng considered as an important part Registration will expire July 1. in the equipment of an officer. The geon Bay this week, where she is motorcycle had been sold with a which is unsafe mechanically, and down payment of \$20 but the pros- the chief of police will have the pective purchaser, out of a job, was authority to remove the identificamotion of Alderman L. D. Seibert, safe. He may also remove the tag the down payment was refunded if rider is operating bicycle conand the vehicle is again property of trany to law. All traffic signs must censed and used for controlling on any concrete sidewalk; the rider traffic, which is daily becoming may not operate while carrying more hazardous.

The transient question was disof \$36 for 108 meals which was entered by the custodian of the city hall. No decision was reached, but the matter will be brought again before the council at the next meet-

ing.

The council ordered payment of balance of \$400 \$448, including a balance of \$400

Their Officers

R. D. Bishop Again Chief Of Black Creek Volunteer Department

annual meeting at the village hall Monday evening. The following officers were reelected: Chief, R. D. Bishop; assistant chief, Ray Rohloff; secretary, Edward treasurer, I. A. Grunwaldt: engineer, Oscar Barthel; assistant engi-

dred club Tuesday evening. was assisted by Mrs. Oscar Barthel. Prizes were taken by Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg and ence Huth. Joyce Kahnt, Lucille Mrs. N. A. Shauger.

Weekend guests of Mrs. G. H. Peters were Miss Bertha Schultz,

Waupaca - Old problems were and interest of \$48, for appraisal of of \$1,400. Payment of the balance Members of the police depart- had been authorized, but had not ment petitioned the council that been made. A bill of \$220 for extra salaries be restored to the old pay services was taken under advise-

The bicycle ordinance came in month for patrolmen and 5 cents an for its share of heated discussion and riders will be advised of rules breakfast and spend the evening in the salary of the chief to remain at to which they must adhere under penalty of \$25, in default of which payment a violator will be impri soned for not more than 30 days.

Each bicycle must be properly registered and tagged, registration to be made with the police department by payment of fee of 25 cents and complete description of bicycle. No bicycle will be registered

unable to complete payments. Upon tion tag if in his opinion it is unthe city. It may be reconditioned, li- be observed; it is unlawful to ride another person; no trick riding will be tolerated or operating without cussed upon presentation of a bill both hands on handlebars; headlights must be visible from the front tail light or adequate reflector for the same distance.

Relief bills for the month totalled \$1,193.82 of which \$188.46 were for transient relief.

Attendance Records Announced at Seymour

Seymour - Grade children of the Seymour city schools who were given special awards on the last day of school for being neither absent or tardy during the entire school year were Silvan Adamski, second grade; Robert Piehl, third grade; Dolores Peotter, Frank Sherwood and Darlene Steward, fourth grade; Gloria Mueller and Billy Spaulding, Black Creck - The Black Creck sixth grade: Shirley Spaulding. olunteer fire department held its Marilyn Miller, Betty Fiestadt and Arlene Schlack, seventh grade; Mary Adamski, Betty Ann Otto, John Gevronski, Virgie Bunkelman, Dorothy Bernhardt and Jean Piehl, eighth grade.

High school students having perfect record of punctuality and attendance are Irene Court, Lucille Mueller and Don Feurig.

Those in high school neither absent or tardy for the last six-weeks period were Irene Court, Jean Daniels, Earl Foate, Della Glasel, Clar-Mueller, Marvin Royce, Bernice Schaumberg, June Sherwood, Mary Ann Trace, Harrison Zobel, Vergil Joliet, Ill., Mrs. George Emerich, Tonn, Marion Bunkelman, Leon Appleton, the Misses Mary Jane Fischer, Gordon Kaphingst, Ralph Veterans Also

On Schneider, daughter Gertrude Cooley and Leone Peters, students Kneisler, Robert Krause, Lois and the Rev. Alfred A. Schneider at Lawrence college, Appleton.

Masch, Leroy Pasch, Lorraine

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Rothmann Family Has Reunion at Morrissev Home

Chillon - Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey are entertaining at a Portland, Ore., called on friends house party the members of the here Tuesday. They were on their Rothmann family, who are holding way to Iron Mountain, Mich., to attheir annual family reunion. The tend the first mass of a cousin. The following are present: Mr. and Mrs. Leipsig family formerly resided at Rothmann, Port Angeles, Chilton. Wash.: Mark Rothmann, Mrs. William Rothmann, Chicago: Mrs. Abbie McGovern, Milwaukee: Winfield G. Morrissey, Chicago; and daughter Bernice, who was gradu-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrissey, ated from high school on that eve-

Anthony Friederichs, son of Mr. Mrs. August Pruhl and daughter and Mrs. Jacob Friederichs, was Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Howard graduated from St. John's College Prahl and daughter Marylin and in Collegeville, Minn., recently, Mr. son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friederichs and his sons Albert, Zimmer and daughter Patsy, Mr Howard and Sylvester attended the and Mrs. Milton Christel commencement exercises, and were daughter Sharon Lynn, Roy Knorr, accompanied home by Anthony. He Miss Bernice Schnell, Kiel; Mr. and will return to Collegeville in the Mrs Al Krous and daughter June. fall to take a four-year course in Appleton; Carl Schmidt, New Holtheology.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lodes, who stein, and Russell Gasch, Chilton.

recently returned from their wed-gave two musical recitals in Mrs ding trip, were given a housewarm- | Klinkner's studio, one on Monday ing by 20 friends at their home and one on Tuesday evening, Monday evening. The J. W. club held its last meet- each evening, the advanced ones ing for the season at the home of on Monday and the intermediate

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rehrauer Tues- ones on Tuesday evening. Besides Pasch, Wallace Rusch, Billy Tubbs, Vera Wehrman, Myrtle Wendt, Frank Ziewacz, Larry Anunson, Ar- cordion, flute and drum,

Engel, Don Feurig, John Foate, Allan Herning, William Jeske, Sylfor not less than 200 feet, with a red via Kropp, Mildred Maas, Robert Maas, Durelle Reetz, Pearl Roh- plumed hat Mrs. Inez B. Brown, loff, Kathleen Sigl, Shirley Stammer, Robert Bauman, Ralph Engel, bobbed up this time with a price Phyllis Krull, Ervin Melchert, tag of 25 cents in a second-hand Carlisle Runge, Dorothy Schaum- store, berg, Ruth Schmidt, Owen Stedjee,

Lawrence Ziewacz.

milliner, sold for \$25 in 1918 has She identified it as a "creation"

with a playlet.

nold Denny, George Doersch, Grace gram each evening was concluded

i of 1918 vintage.

Friday evening in honor of their

ning. Those present were Mr. and

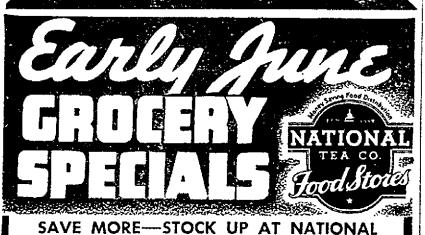
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Delegates to

No. 126 of the American Legion their home Sunday in honor of held its regular meeting and the their son George's confirmation. annual election of officers at the Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. legion hall Monday evening The Herman Bessert and family of following officers were elected: Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John Za-Commander, Edward Tschantz, to howski and Mrs. W. Bessert of Hilsucceed Robert Heinga; vice combert and Mr. and Mrs. Edward mander, John Egan, and chaplain, Janke, son Everet and Mrs. Anna

state convention which will be held present were: Mrs. Edward Borneat Ashland in August. They are man and Mrs. Henry Zuehl of Edward Tschantz and Hirom Pettey; alternates, Robert Heinga and daughter Cora of Whitelaw,

will be held July 17 at Horn park, Mrs. George Kanter. Brillion. Hiram Pettey will act as The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Brillion Branch No. 83, held its Anna and Charles Barnard attend-

and Amos Luecker.

John Egan; alternates, Arthur Lau George King.

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The Story

Marco sets out with Binguccio

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tablish, if possible, trade relations

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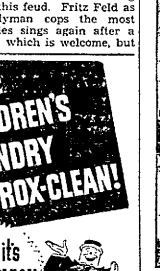
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which later suggests a way to Mar-1 Cooper's is natural. co out of his difficulties. The difficulties pile up immedi-

only Basil Rathbone could do him just like all the other operatic Hollywood-!! you like satire. justice. Fun and plot thicken when heroines of the movies. Where Lily Marco tangles with gusty, forth- Pons in "Hitting a New High" beand at the same time like cowboyand-Indian stuff, "The Adventures of Marco Polo" was made to your orous designer, played by Binnie John Boles, gets in her singing Barnes (Sample Kaidu speech; licks between comic battles of "Boil him in oil;")

you like it. Either the "kiss instruction" scene be- finally gets her man after serving or tongue-in-cheek, it's tween Cooper and Gurie, a mem- as pawn in this feud. Fritz Feld as Both orable highlight. And Miss Gurie, Boles' handyman cops the most from Norway, can be put down as laughs. Boles sings again after a a real "discovery" for a perform- long silence, which is welcome, but

ately. Marco not only gets roman-mount's solution to the problem of ing about the publicity. . . . Prostically smitten by Kublai Khan's presenting an opera singer on the daughter (Sigrid Gurie) but bucks screen. The idea isn't exactly new. time but, on account of the famous the intrigue of the wily Ahmed, so Gladys Swarthout is the poor stu- patients, feared the fee. cruel and smooth a villain that dent who wins her chance in opera, right Kaidu (Alan Hale), rebel came a jungle bird-girl, Miss leader against Kublai Khan (George Swarthout more directly becomes Barbier) and Kaidu's wife, an am- a maid in the home of operatic idol Boles and John Barrymore for the Archie Mayo's direction sparkles, fickle attentions of Claire Dodd,



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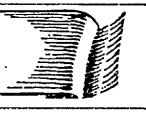
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Defense of WPA **Chief Opens Way**

Presidential Policy. Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

contest is a curiously interesting instead of keeping silent about the which has been under example of the influences which "indiscretion" of Mr. Hopkins— for political activity, feel on some occa-

p residential mind. They are influences born of personal sentiment and affection- not Mr. Roosevelt political values

the last two or three years very send a telegram which,

ficial contact has been remarked as an endorsement of Representative had the backing of Senator ed move of a WPA administrator natural thing. All of which looks as 87 Million Gallons House for dinner and in the eve- didn't go to school with Mr. Wear-

Incident May Indicate vote for Representative Wearin in- with the WPA administrator or brought down on himself a fierce mittee" to inspire the Hopkins attack, Mr. Roosevelt, with char- statement, Surely, Tommy Corcoracteristic fidelity, didn't like to see an wasn't born in lowa and didn't Harry Hopkins suffer the ignominy go to school with Rep. Wearin. of political defeat. The first rule of There's another question, also unthe senate debate-Mr. Roosevelt Wearin were considerations

The defense consisted of a remark, suspicion of political manipulation? and strategy, but where something some pertinent inquiries from the that the WPA's activity in politics thing of importance except

Why Jimmy's Wine? the warmth of personal sympathy. Why, for instance, did James stances, the local WPA man is vir-Thus, Harry Hopkins has been for Roosevelt, son of the president tually an appointee of the senator dicial decisions?

Mr. Hopkins is often at the White sevelt wasn't born in Iowa and in. Likewise, why did the "elimina-When, therefore, after the WPA tion committee" headed by the To Some Inquiries administrator had come out with a president's frusted adviser, Tommy statement saying that, if he were Corcoran, select Senator Gillette for statement saying that, if he were Corcoran select Senator Gillette for now a resident of Iowa, he would attack? Was there no consultation stead of Senator Gillette and had planning by the "elimination com-

> post-primary strategy is to let by- answered thus far. Why did the gones be bygones. Instead of letting nead of the government's humani-Chairman Farley speak for him in tarian agency, which dispenses recongratulating Senator Gillette, or hel to millions of persons and that lowa er Barkley termed it last week in and having gone to school with Mr. nevertheless felt constrained to de- strong as to outweigh the known fend his intimate friend. Harry desire of the American people to have the WPA kept free from any

o the press to the effect that, since. Mr. Hopkins, on the day after the depends on how the local admineistrator is lined up. In most inthough who is in office. What the Iowa re-

Hopkins's wishes.

Block Investigations But this is hard to determine accurately at present because Mr. White House remain silent after-Hopkins and the Roosevelt administration have consistently blocked all efforts to investigate through impartial channels the charges of political activity frequently leveled at the WPA. The Pennsylvania Hopkins could mean that the heads polls. voters, for example, have clamored Roosevelt administration went so far on one occasion as to send attorneys from the department of gating committee from inquiring into relief matters in the Keystone state on the ground that it was a tration will let it pass the senate.

on purely a party loyalty basis, Mr. Hopkins had been born in Iowa Iowa primary, made the point that, does the fact that Harry Hopkins and had gone to school with Rep- since Senator Gillette had won, it was born in Iowa and went to resentative Wearin, it was natural must have been a mistake for crit-and proper for Mr. Hopkins to ex- ics to assume during the last ten justify him in urging the defeat of press his opinion about the pri- days that the WPA vote would be a Democratic senator who has been mary contest. But this sort of de- wrongly used. But Mr. Hopkins is a 90 per cent supporter of the New fense leaves the president open to too realistic to overlook the fact Deal, in fact a supporter of everypreme court with six extra justices, so as to bring about a change in ju-

It is not logical to suppose that close to the president. The friend-worded in rather adroit fashion, sult conceivably could mean is that Mr. Hopkins would make a move of ship that has grown up through of- was nevertheless construed in Iowa the local WPA executives, feeling this importance—the unprecedent-

upon generally in the capital, as tive Wearin? Surely, Jimmy Roo- Gillette, could afford to defy Mr. intervening publicly in a party pri- if the president may try to mainmary-unless the president knew tain an outward neutrality in vari-

Roosevelt didn't, then why did the Hopkins spoke for the president thing as tipping off the federal pohimself? The president's defense of Mr.

of all agencies and departments, whether political or not, are to be upheld by the White House hereafter in making public statements that Mr. Roosevelt approves political activity, even by the heads of like the WPA and PWA, may now be widely entertained because Mr. Roosevelt, far from criticizing the Hopkins statement, openly says the WPA chief did the proper and 21 miles per hour.

about it in advance. And if Mr. ous state contests, but is going to use heads of agencies or prominent wards and allow so many of the local officeholders as his spokesvoters of Iowa to believe that Mr. men, which amounts to the same litical army as to what the administration really wants it to do at the

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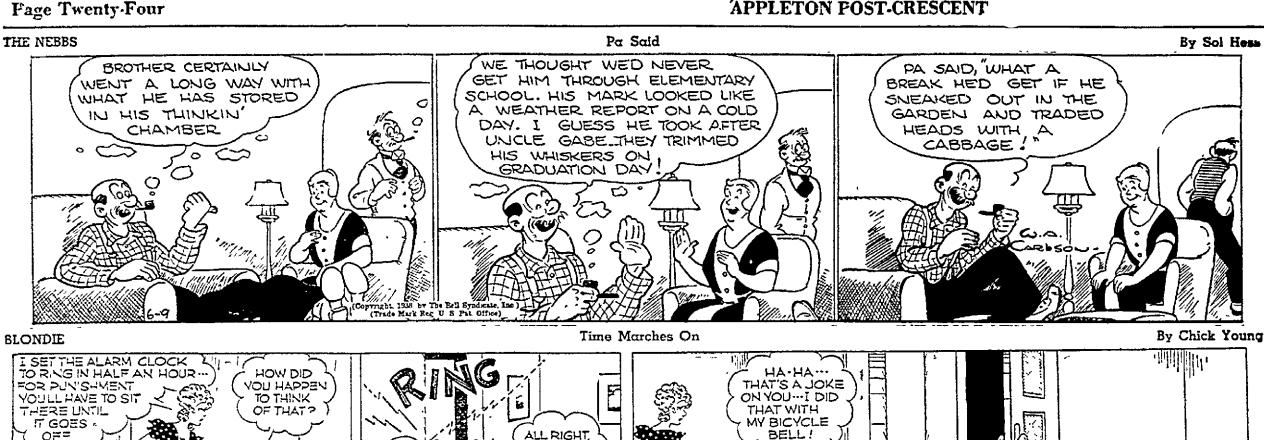
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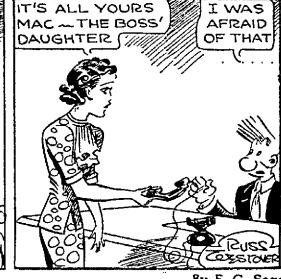
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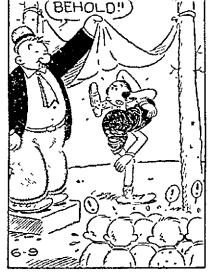
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A Dog's Life



OH-OH! A COUPLE







By Norman Marsh CHIEF KIRK'S DAUGHTER?

WHAT'S THIS

ALL ABOUT-

WHY WOULD

THEY BE

BRINGING

HER HERE!

By Gene Ahern

gon House an dancers.

"What!" "Yeah. I hear they got a regular

midway going full blast up town Streets of Paris, or something Quanomet's gone nuts, if you ask me. Getting hot, ain't it?" Asey took off his cap and mopped his forehead.

Asey thrust his cap into his pocket. "Between you an' me," he said, you mean' "it binds me, anyway. Where's Hanson gone?"

new idea, and I think it's good. I think the boy's got something Of course he claims he had it all along, and this business of Pam was just a blind. I wouldn't know '

admitted, 'but Lorne's got the hell, of an alibi. A couple at a garage in Chatham last night, around eightthirty. His car'd gone on the blink. They had a few drinks on the way home, and then they dumped him

Asey watched curiously as Jack

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Octagon House BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Code detective, is investigating yesterday's murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quanomet. She was killed by a left handed blow from her 515ter's knife. Suspected Pam Frye disappears after hiding \$50,000 worth of ambergris she found. Roddy Strutt's alibying plane crash looks deliberate, and the movie alibi of agreeable Tim Carr, boarder at the Frye's Octagon House, is false. Asey overhears Tim's grandmother ask him, "Where did the girl Then Asey asks Pam's father if he knew about the ambergris and where Pam hid it. Aaron Frye disclaims knowledge unconvincingly. Asey tells

Chapter 22 Two Sheets of Paper Frye or the Carr family, begin to fix it yesterday. The baththe lone trooper in front of Octa- place, and the tank in the cellar is

Aaron to watch the Carrs.

"Supper time, for one thing, and

"Hot," he agreed, "on all sides The trooper grinned "You'd She doesn't I don't. We've been ought to keep that cap on." he said. to all the people she might have "Once you get out from under that visor, you're you."

"Out after you, I think He's got

"Jack Lorne, huh?" Asey asked.
"That was my idea," the trooper

People across the street seen em-Pam Frye had already phoned for to take a nap-" someone to come to Octagon House We checked up on everything The Now, Lorne, what's come over you couple's okay. The garage time's to change your mind so?" okay. The guy at the road house remembers 'em. So Lorne's out of it. said

Lorne got out of his car and crawled through the barricade.

He wore sloppy, paint stained dungarees and a faded red polo shirt on which two gold safety pins served for buttons. He was amazingly young looking, in spite of the day's growth of beard on his face. And even the beard couldn't hide the weakness of that mouth and

'We Must Find Her!" "Where's Hanson" he demanded petulantly. "Where is the man? Away? Well, when's he coming Away? back?"

"Tonight, later, probably. If this mob up in the village doesn't take up his time."

What does he think this is, a mardi gras or a murder case?" Lorne turned and looked at Asey "You're Jonning's helper, aren't you' Thank God That water sys-HERE was no sign of Aaron tem's all haywire again. He didn't "What happened?" Asey sked room's overflowing all over the

leaking in all the places he said he fixed You are Jennings's helper, aren't you"" "No," Asey said, "that's just my

incognito I'm Asey Mayo.'

"Well, thank heaven for that," Lorne said. "I want you almost more than I want Jennings. Peggy Boone and I've been hunting for you in relays all afternoon. Where's Pam, do you know?"

Asey shook his head. "Docsn't Peggy Boone know? Somehow thought she would"

gone to, and no one's seen her. We've got to find her. We must?" "To hand her over to the cops, "No!" Lorne said "Of course not.

What a crazy idea' Asey looked at him "But I heard tell that you said she killed your wife, en'-

"Yes, I know I did I thought so You'd have thought so too, last night Look, sit down here and let me talk. I've got to talk with some one. If I don't I'll go mad, I want-"Say," the trooper said, "if you

two're going to talk, just guard the place here for me, will you, for a few minutes? I want to see where Shorty went He ought to be out back there, and I haven't seen him off here around a quarter of eleven for a long while Just because things look quiet isn't any reason for him

'Okay,' Ascy said "We'll sit here.

'Peg Boone, for one thing," Lorne 'Sne sat me down in a chair He-there he is, see? Going along in and talked to me like a Dutch uncle that convertible? Whee," he added. —and she car, too She's got a horas brakes squealed. "I guess he's rid temper She's tried to talk to changed his mind and is coming me before of course Lot's of peo-

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By Beck ROCM AND BOARD White has

OF SLADE'S THUGS--DRAGGING A GIRL MIGHT SEE THIS INTO THE HOTEL!! DAME, OUT HERE!

Secret Operative 48

HURRY--SLADE! SOMEONE THEY'VE A GIRL EH?

KIDNAPED

of police's DAUGHTER!

LOOK WHO WE GOT, SLADE-

DE CHIEF

NOW MEBBE CHIEF KIRK WILL LISTEN TO REASON

TAHW!

OHO--

AH, THERE, DELIA --- I SUPPOSE

SECRETARY =

to Pickerel lake.

equipment was given to Martin methods.

Van Hoof of this village. Checking

of the condition of sidewalks has

Members of the grade division of

the St. Agnes sodality of St. John

Oneida Tuesday. About eighty

members attended. Games and con-

injury to his eye Tuesday. He was

taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for

treatment. The accident occurred

while he was raking his lawn. He

was wearing glasses and the han-

dle of the rake struck his glasses

was chaperoned by the Rev.

Lambert Laeygraef suffered an day.

board will be held June 22.

Pegler Flays Hague's Use of National Guard

New York—This is the day I eat a platter of crow. Frank Hague, the mayor of Jersey City, is as ruthless and dangerous as Huey Long was at his worst, and the gang of hoodlum politicians who serve him on the bench and in public office in northern New Jersey are the same kind who performed for Long in Louisiana.

Knowing that many of the so-called invaders of Jersey City are New York communists who would assert their constitutional rights only to gain the power to suppress the rights of others, I have given aid and comfort to Hague. I have known him as a political figure for years and have met him a couple of times, and always, until now, regarded him as a familiar type of "dese," "dose" and "dem" local American

The graft in Jersey City is about the same, in proportion, as that in Louisiana and in Commendatore Tomaso Pendergast's Kansas City. That, however, is not a matter of national concern, nor did it seem to unreasonable that he should officially forbid speeches and demonstrations which would block traffic and might cause riots in the principal square of the town.

Moreover, his pressure on local property owners to prevent the com munists and other reds from hiring halls in which to hold meeting seemed to be in line with the boycotts and secondary picketing by which his enemies regularly punish not only those who oppose them but innocent parties not even remotely conproperty, to make a demonstration

of armed force for a local Hitler?

used troops to steal election rec-

ords, to raid a gambling house

exists today for the benefit of the

President Roosevelt has been askcd whether, as commander-in-chief.

he agrees to Hague's misuse of the

armed forces. He gave his answer

in Huey Long's time when the most

pointed admonition came from a

father whose son had been called

to the colors. The young soldier's

father wired Huey that if this boy were hurt he personally would track down Long and kill him.

The national administration nev-

er did anything to curb Huey be-

yond indicting some of his hench-

men for income tax violations, and

those still untried were absolved

wire. He is so thick and clumsy that

he had to go completely over to

fascism to out-scuffle a few Stal-

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cluck" out of the littlle red hen and

making her stick strictly to egg

laying was a problem of interest to

Chicago-(1)-Getting the "cluck-

Leche machine.

I think this is dangerous practice, and unfair if not illegal, but it The President Could seemed inconsistent of Hague's op- At Least Say Something ponents to protest when struck It may be remembered that Huey with their own whip.

the troops, 700 of whom marched under arms behind Brigadier General William A. Higgins, who acted

Soldiers Ordered To Arms? Hague already had the

But Hague has now assumed

Liquor and Beer License Fees to port for May was read showing Stay Unchanged made, the number of bicycles registered and taverns that have or. Miss Mabel Nock. discussed gistered and taverns that have or, Miss Mabel Nock, discussed

Little Chute Board Also Retains Charges on Other Licenses

Little Chute — It was decided begun and replacements will be that the liquor and beer license rates for the village of Little Chute ing to the engineer. The repairing will remain unchanged from last of sidewalks will begin within a year at a meeting of the members few days. The next meeting of the f the village board Tuesday evening. The wholesale liquor license will be \$50. Liquor and beer licenses will be \$75. The village church held their annual outing at clerk will send out the application blanks within the next week and tavernkeepers will fill out and tests provided amusement. sign both the application for li- group cense and the bonds. They must Robert Klein, be returned to the clerk before Lambert La

The fees for dairy license and cigaret and electrical licenses also will be unchanged. Dealers in cigarets must renew their licenses by

been authorized by the board to attend the fire chiefs convention at Manitowoe July 10, 11 and 12. Several relief cases were discussed and action was taken on them. The monthly report of the electrical

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inspector was read showing the Home Economics Club number of electrical permits is-Meets at Maple Creek were Mesdames Eimer Klug, Persued during May. The police re-

alfalfa "for ensilage." The serving Services Announced at committee for this final meeting! Maple Creck-The Golden Hill ry Cornelius, Raymond Anson, Paul the number of arrests that were Home Economics club met at the Firmanich and Arthur Hintz.

A picnic is being planned for been open for business after 1 o'- tested recipes for fruit, jam and clock in the morning. The renewal pickles, cold salad for dessert, imof the insurance on the fixtures in proved can-cover and their uses, the village hall and also on fire and short-cuts in cold-pack canning nelius and Alvin Kusserow were appointed on the social committee The husbands were given a lesson and Mesdames Frank Knapp and by Leonard Warner, agriculture Arthur Hintz on the entertainment teacher on "adjusting machinery committee for the coming event. for hay-making" and "how to use

The New London Fire department was called out early Tuesday and broke them, thereby cutting morning to the farm home of Fred Ziemer, A chimney fire was in pro-Ben Harkman returned Tuesday gress and the high wind threatenfrom a several days fishing trip ed to spread the fire. The damage was confined to a small portion of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jansen, Mr. and the roof. Residents at the farm kept Mrs. Fred Gerritts, Mr. and Mrs. the fire under control until the ar-Chris Vanden Velden, Dr. and Mrs. rival of the department, when the J. H. Dovle and Mr. and Mrs. Josfiames were extinguished. eph Conrad attended the Krueger-Jansen wedding at Kimberly, Tues-

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Black Creek Churches!

Black Creek-Sunday school will be held at 9 o'clock and the worship service at 10 o'clock for the summer months at St. John Evangelical at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Tomahawk Sunday, God." The Brotherhood will meetsub-auditorium.

the Sunday school. The program night. committee is composed of the Misses Bernice White, Genevieve Burdick and Doris Nelson. "God's Blessing," will be the ser-

mon topic Sunday at the English service at 9:30 at Immanuel Luth- o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary eran church; Sunday school at 10:30. Catholic church and at 10 o'clock at The Young People's society will meet Friday évening.

Low mass will be celebrated at 8 rence church at Navarino.

Invite Legion Post to

. Inspect Veterans Camp Members of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion and auxiliary, along with others June 19 and the meeting will be church, beginning Sunday. The ser- throughout the state, have been indiscontinued until September. Mes- mon topic will be, "Entrance Re- vited to the annual "open house" at dames Clarence Fuerst, Perry Cor- quirement for the Kingdom of Camp American Legion on Lake

Established for the rehabilitation Redecorating of the interior of of sick and disabled veterans, the the church was begun this week. | camp is located three miles from Children's day will be observed the village of Lake Tomahawk Sunday at 9:15 at the Methodist State legion executives will hold a church. A program will be given by meeting at the camp Saturday

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But when Hague turns out the which was competing with a night national guard to march in a dicta- club owned by one of his own mob tor's parade which blocks traffic in and to intimidate the people while the very same public square that he he was rushing through the Louisiwas so careful to keep clear of other ana legislature dozens of laws abolblockades he is a worse menace ishing local government and creatthan Stalin's men. It is the custom ing a system of graft from the salthe communists in countries aries of public employees which where they see distress reach a certain point to proselyte in the army the police force, and they doubtless intend to try that here if they have not done so already. But Hague, like Huey on many occasions in Louisiana, has taken over

By What Right Were The

orce, which is well equipped, well disciplined and brutal in its loyalty to the dictator, but that was another local matter. Every mayor is at least titular commander of the and welcomed back after his death. local police, and not many mayors I don't know the law. Maybe the require their cops to keep their president can't do anything to tempers when the communists spit Hague, but at least he can in their faces, kick them and rip something. This man has gone hay-

command of the soldiers of the national guard, with their guns and ammunition, to serve as his personal army. It is a dangerous temptation to a badly balanced politician and Hague gives indications that he has lost his head and is thinking of using troops to support a regime which has left unanswered delegates attending the annual Namany charges of craft and persecu-

tional Poultry Improvement Conference, held here. State and fed-By what right, I wonder, were eral poultry experts told the egg the soldiers ordered out with their men they should substitute incubaequipment, which is government tors for brooding hens.

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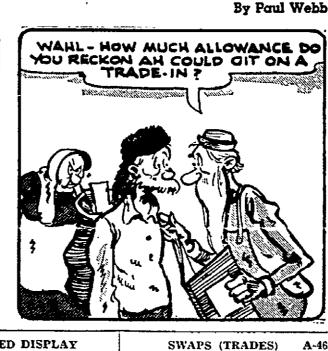
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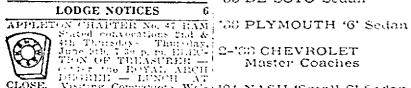
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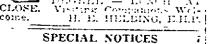
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Heifers Sell Steady

At Chicago

Chicago -(P)-- (U.S.D.A.) - Fed steers, yearlings and heifers sold steady in a slow trade today but? common and medium kinds on the grassy order were weak to slightly;

lower. Hogs advanced again in a sharply lower and down from high of widespread domestic winter crop damage.

Hogs 14,000 including 5,000 direct; fairly active around 10 higher northward into spring crop ter-

weights 8.10-35. Cattle 4,000; calves 1,500, fed extent. steers and yearlings mainly steady; outlet for even meager supplies 3, and oats 3 off to 1 up. grassy native and southwestern bred steers; all such kinds unevenly lower for week despite small supplies; most fed steers 8.50-9.75; FARMS FOR SALE. ALL SIZES.
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supplies; most fed steers 8.50-9.75;
but more grass steers showing to
sell at 7.50 down to 650; extreme

> at 8.00-9.50. Sheep 11,000 including 8,500 direct; late Wednesday spring lambs
> and clipped offerings uneven and
> cli sharply lower; many late sales at least 25 to 50 down; native spring lambs to city butcher 10.50-75; trade to packers at 10.00-25; first Idahies good 76 lbs. 10.00; clipped lambs 5.90-7.60; one load 8.25; trade slow. top spring lambs 10.00; other na. mon bulls 5.00-50. tives 9.50-75 mostly; sheep strong to

higher. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P)— WHEAT-High Low Close

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July	.751	.723	.748
Sept.	.761	. 3:	.75!
Dec.	.779	.75 }	.77]
CORN-	_	-	•
July	.53	.56}	.571
Sept.	.583	.57	.584
Dec.	.56≨	.55.	.56
OATS	•	2	•
July	.261	.26	263
Sept.	.26 र	.25	.261
Dec.	.271	.273	.27
SOY BEANS-	_		
July	.86;	86	.861
Oct.	.84`	.62;	.84
Dec.			.793
RYE-			
July	.53]	.51}	.533
Sept.	.523	.502	.514
Dec.	.54	$.52\frac{1}{2}$.531
LARD—			
July	8.27	8.22	8.27
Sept.	8.50	8.37	8.47
Oct.	8.57	8.47	8.47
Dec.	8.42	8.37	8.42
BELLIES-			
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13); single da	isies an	d long	ghorns

Reports of Crop Higher on Market Damage Skyrocket Fed Steers, Yearlings and Prices of Wheat

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Fear of Black Rust Spreadutes to Upward Sweep

fairly active trade. Fat lambs were ing because of sensational reports

than Wednesday's average; top 9.10; ritory contributed to the upward good and choice 160-250 lbs. 8.90- sweep of values. Apparently suc-9.10; 260-290 lbs. 8.75-95; 390-350 lbs. cessive frost periods that at the time 8.60-80; good mediumweight and were regarded as beneficial to the heavy packing sows 7.75-8.00; light winter crop have resulted in setting the crop back to an astonishing

5.00-6.00; heavies 5.00-800.

Sheep 200; prospects 50-1.00 lower; good to choice spring lambs 9.-

Checse, American full cream (current make) 14-15; brick 14-14;

ccipts 18.

1.25-50.

mercials 1.50-60; new southern tri-

umphs 2.15-20. twins 13- Onions, Texas yellows 50 lb sacks longhorns No. 1, 1.35-40; No. 2, 1.15-25; botters 90-1.00; No. 1 white 1.50-65.

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ing Northward Contrib-

Chicago -(P)- Wheat prices skyrocketed 2% cents a bushel today, chief impelled by flurried purchas-

At the close, Chicago wheat fugood and choice grades moderately tures were 17-22 above yesterday's active on shipper account; others finish, July 743-3. Sept. 753-2. Corn slow; weak in instances; no reliable 3-3 advanced, July 571-8. Sept, 581-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(4)- Hogs 1,100; 10 higher; fair to good, 170-200 lbs. 8.sell at 7.50 down to 650; extreme 75-9.00; 210-250 lbs. 8.75-9.00; 260 lbs SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 68 top fed steers 10.75; several loads and up 8.40-90; unfinished grades 9.75-10.25; best fed heifers 9.50; sau- 6.00-8.65; 100-130 lbs. 8.00-65; bulk sage bulls 6.90 down; light kinds packing sows 7.85-8.25; thin and space of the steers 10.75; several loads and up 8.40-90; unfinished grades 9.75-10.25; best fed heifers 9.50; sau- 6.00-8.65; 100-130 lbs. 8.00-65; bulk sage bulls 6.90 down; light kinds packing sows 7.85-8.25; thin and space of the steers 10.75; several loads and up 8.40-90; unfinished grades 9.75-10.25; best fed heifers 9.50; sau- 6.00-8.65; 100-130 lbs. 8.75-9.00; 200 lbs. 8.75-9. getting more action; vealers steady unfinished sows 5.00-7.50; stags 6.-75-8.00; governments and throwouts

steers and yearlings good to prime 7.50; fed heifers 4.50-8.00; cows good to choice 6.00-50; cows fair to good 5.50-6.00; *cows cutters 4.50-5.25; cows canners 3.50-4.25; bulls butchers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.75uneven and rather sharply lower; 6.25; choice bologna bulls 6.50; com-Calves 1,400; steady; fancy to se-

lected yealers 9.00-50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.00-75; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.00; common to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts

50-75; fair to good native lambs 9.-00-50; yearlings 6.00-7.25; cull lambs 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee-P. Butter, whole-sale prices to retailers, fresh creamery extras, prints (92 score) 275; (88-90 score) 25.

limburger 17½-18. Eggs, wholesale prices to retailers, A large whites 24; A medium whites 21; ungraded, current re-Poultry, no market because of

strike. Cabbage, southern large crates Potatoes, Idaho russets No. 1, 2.00-10: Idaho bakers 2.15-20; Idaho com-

LOT SALE

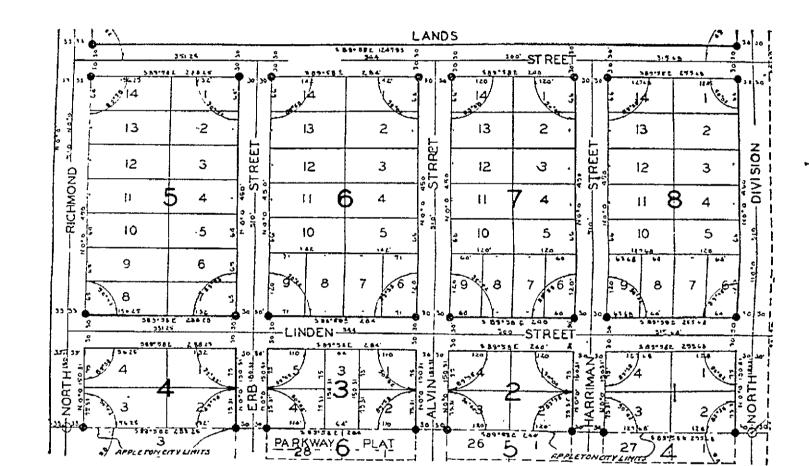
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Located east of North Richmond Street and north of Parkway Boulevard, just north of and adjoining the city limits of Appleton.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 | well, I just went off my head.

loved your wife. Is that it?"

He nodded. "I loved her," he said I can't do it! I don't want to believe "I-well, I believed in her, I didn't them even now! I hate them-here believe the others, and what they take these and read-" said, and the wisecracks, and the things they insinuated, and all the side the faded red shirt and thrust rest. I wouldn't have believed Pegit out to Asey,
gy today, except—well, I'd found
"Read what" night, I nearly went crazy. I was a tile tight, too. And I recognized in, looking like the wrath of God-

Average Life Span Increases to 57.7

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau lably weeping his heart out. Madison—The average age at The contents of those two sheets eath in Wisconsin mounted in of paper were. Asey thought, sufdeath in Wisconsin mounted in to a new high of 57.7 years, the than Lorne to weep. greatest average span in state history, the state board of health disclosed today.

In 1910 the average age at death eyes with the back of his hand. in Wisconsin was exactly 40 years,

explanation of the gradual rise: "The winning fight against several communicable diseases that formerly did wholesale murder among our infants and children has been a clearly perceptible force in this field Along with this conservation of infant and child life are a decrease in births and a more recent trend in which adults are protecting themselves against early onset of the organic diseases, which can be postponed through exercising careful personal habits"

'Old Man' of Birling Enters Escanaba Meet

Escanaba, Mich. —(P)— George Glazier, 61, of Washburn, Wis, the "old man" of the birling game, is the first to file a formal entry in the world's championship log rolling tournament to be held here Aug. 12-14

Glazier, who participated in the lumber ack contest on the log drives in the Chippewa river in Wisconsin 30 years ago, lost in the semi-finals last year to Walter Swanson, Pacific coast champion.

One of the youngest birlers, Roy Hagen, 17, of Washburn, was the second to enter.

Viking Hi-Y Club to

Hold Picnic Friday Plans for their annual stag picnic

were made by members of the Viking Hi-Y club at their final meeting Tuesday night at the "Y." The picnic will be held Friday afternoon at High Cliff park. Robert Bailey is general chairman, assisted by Wesley Morris, Richard Elias, Warren Buesing, Frank Spen-

ple have. But I never believed 'em. thought Pam had killed her. Just I—" he choked and turned his head | as I thought Roddy was doing a big favor to offer that reward. And "You mean," Asey said, "you then I found things out for my-, self I-ah, I can't talk about them!

out lots of things. When I saw Marian lying there in the garage last night. I nearly went crazy, I was a see how I feel! See why I'd have done some murdering on my own! account this afternoon, if Peggy Pam's knife. And then Pam came hadn't taken the gun away from

Asey read through the two papers, and then he read them through again.

Then he looked beside him at Jack Thorne, face down in the Years in Wisconsin grass, unashamedly and uncontrol-

1937, for the third successive year, ficient to cause far stronger men "If," Asey said, "they're genu-ine-"

Jack Lorne sat up and wiped his

"They're genuine enough! Don't and in subsequent years the annual you see? Marina was never really average has fallen below that of married to me! Our marriage never the preceeding year only five times. | meant a thing. She was married all Here is the state board of health's the time to Timothy Carr!" (Copyright, 1938)

> So Tim's elaborate story was a blind. Read tomorrow's chapter.

> > In Fraudulent Business

Warns Against Salesman

Chief of Police George T. Prim

Japan's present fiscal year saw nearly 10,000 new employes go on government payrolls.

places, Chief Prim said



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\$189	MOHAIR SUIT				
\$149	DOESKIN SUIT				
\$159	TAPESTRY SU	ite	Now	\$1	9
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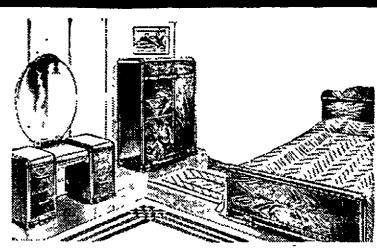
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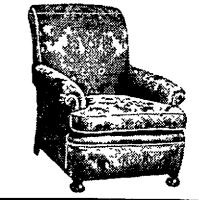
All Bedroom Suites are four pieces, Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench.

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	\$169	SOLID BLACK WALNUT \dots Now \$135
	\$175	MAHOGANY SUITE Now \$140
	\$185	WALNUT SUITE \$148
	\$195	BIRDSEYE MAPLE Now \$155
	\$230	MAHOGANY SUITE \$184
)	\$235	WALNUT SUITE \$188
	\$239	ALL MAHOGANY \$190
	\$250	ALL WALNUT 5198
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